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ANNOUNCES HE WILL OFFD SAYS HE BE SENATE CANDIDATE MISS CLARK TOLD WILL RUN; G. O. P. FAILURES TO BE

sign to Be Directed by Ed A. Glenn of Louisiana, Mo., Assisted by Former Congressman Igoe and James E. Smith, Both of St. Louis.

WILL MAKE OPENING SPEECH AT MOBERLY

or Says Duties Will Keep Him at Washington Most of Time and Contest Will Be in Hands of His

United States Senator James A d, shortly after his arrival this ing from Hot Springs, Ark., isd a formal statement announcing candidacy for the Democratic Will Take Them to Washington nation at the primaries next He is completing his sec-

He declared his belief that the is of the coming national campaign be waged "on the utter failure sade," composed of the children of the present national administra- about 20 political prisoners now in to fulfill its promises, and upon Federal penitentiaries, to go to President Harding for their fathers' filed against Senator Reed for release, is being undertaken by Kate

in an effort to arrive at a cor-

to perform the solemn duty

and deprives the people of that

ic as is the independence of

Mater should follow a different line, I think they are mistaken.

"If I am re-elected, I shall give to

copie of our State and country highest service of which I am

but they may confer with

large whenever they so de-

ider the Constitution

nomination is Richards O'Hare, a St. Louis Sonridge Long, who was Third cialist. Mrs. O'Hare spent a little more than a year in the penitentiary at leed are regarded as represent- Jefferson City, a fire-year sentencewho branches of the party— under the espionage act having been when Democrats" and "Reed commuted by President Wilson She erats." In discussing plans for said that the journey to Washington ampaign, Reed said today, would begin within two weeks and will be no attempt to New- that she already has received \$1500 the part of Wharton's family." me Missouri." Reed opposed in contributions to finance the jourseating of Senator Newberry. Reed's Dictated Statement.

The children will ask also, Mrs. O'Hare said, for the release of 93 ator Reed dictated the followstatement to reporters, in his other political prisoners convicted under the espionage law during the I have hesitated in making an war. She said that she has been nt solely because re- investigating the trials of the men ng in office entails a very con- and, in her opinion, many of the sonal sacrifice. But in- convictions were due to misdirected in my party, to which I have patriotism stirred by war and that she said today, "Now we will ask try, have convinced the release of these men as an act of

SENATOR JAMES A. REED.

MRS. O'HARE ORGANIZES

CHILDREN OF CONVICTS

to Plead for Release of

Their Parents.

it is my duty to again stand Justice Mrs. O'Hare said that the mothers of the children would be taken to Washington ith the children. Two to serve the public interests. wives and two children of men imdiscussion of a public measure Those to the west of this city will ctuated by a personal or self-

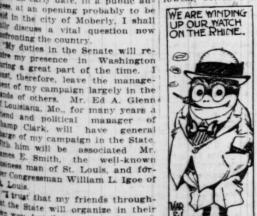
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executive or judicial depart- FAIR JONIGHT AND TOMORROW

an early date, in a public ad- lowest, 33, at 4 a. m



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The below. Adelard Delorme, charged with killing his half-brother, Raoul Deto wath a decidition of his remarks, and I did not make any mistake in my estimation of the gentleman."

Stage of the river at 7 a. m., 20.8

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SIR HARRY LAUDER OF ENGAGEMENT

Conducting 'Advance Sale' De-BEFORE ENDING LIFE

strel, whose grasp on an American dime is as tenacious as on an Enhard-earned and fondly treasured Had Decided to Give Up "siller" in the closed Night and Day Bank. Norwegian Student and This became known today through

a suit, filed here by Sir Harry's busi-ness manager, William Morris of New York, which embodies a claim against the Conroy Piano Co. of St. Louis for the amount named. Tickets for Lauder's entertain-

Wed Harvard Athlete.

Later With Same Phial.

apartment last Thursday morning.

ter, a guest at the party.

Saturday.

er, things of life.

gratulated Wharton and Pauline.

in great pain and expressed the be-

lief that the tip of her ankle bone

had been broken.

wegian technology student,

from the same vial that he had ad-

ALL EXCEPT LARSEN

WERE GAY, SHE SAYS ment in the Odeon, Jan. 10 and 11, were on sale at the ticket office of the Conroy store, and the ticket office deposited in the Night and Day Believes Hostess May Have Bank the money received for tickets Taken Poison by Mistake; Jan. 6.

Larsen Ended Own Life plano company, says the ticket office is operated independently of the piano business, and that the reason over to his manager is that the ticket office has been unable to get it from BOSTON, March 21 - Miss Pauline the bank. Virginia Clark, divorcee, had gaily

announced her engagement to Bay-SIX-YEAR-OLD GIRL KILLED BY ard Wharton, Harvard athlete, and GRANDFATHER WHILE AT PLAY on of Henry Wharton, Philadelphia banker, five hours before she

ended her life by poison in her at Child and She Is Shot Through Heart.

This statement was made last night by Miss Ona M. Cosskie of Worcesyear-old Emma Bauer, dressed as a sternoon.

The shooting took place at the gypsy to "s'prise grandpa" when he came home from work last night, heard his footsteps in the hall and heard his footsteps in the hall and heard his footsteps in the dining room.

The shooting took place at the grandpa" when he Tesson Family Club, on the Tesson Family Miss Cosskie asserted that the young woman had promised her inscrambled under the dining room st. Louis County. Wissier was protable, while daddy, grandma and prietor of the club. Wissier was artended husband that she would see no more of the moody young Nor-Haldor Larsen of Christiania, who took his own life Sunday by poison

mitted he had given Miss Clark to "You'll have to find her," smiled use. Larsen and Whaton were with Miss Clark when she took the poison. Grandma Fuchs. Was to Have Been Married Saturday Miss Cosskie, when interviewed by a reporter in her Worcester home, 'gypsy' emerged. said that Miss Clark announced that

he entered the dining room.

the wedding would take place last "The announcement," she said. was somewhat of a surprise. Whar-

"I cannot help but think that

there was some intellectual bond between them," she said. "He was of a morbid, intellectual disposition MUST RETURN MILLIONS and was always thinking of the deep-IN FEDERAL INCOME TAXES "Pauline was a well-educated girl

and, being of a sympathetic nature, Interpretation by Blair of Supreme may have appeared to respond fully Court Decision as to Estates Held was a gang murder.

in her sympathetic nature he By the Associated Press thought he had found a woman WASHINGTON, any misery in her thoughts, as Larsen said, as far as I know.

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"I think sne planned to tell us all at the party of her engagement and that we were to celebrate. I am the "crusade." she said, while other properties of the most properties of the m of Larsen, everyone present was gay unascertained persons was not tax-learned he had left town. and carefree. Pauline went about was explained, the bureau, it was explained. The bureau, it was explained, the police heard that with a perfume bottle in her hand, he exercise of independent sprinkling it upon her sprinkling it "We danced during the early eve- would run into millions.

prives the people of that in the people of that in the constitution. The constitution is pecialist on intestinal diseases, has been summoned to Moscow to attend be looking for him, so he went to California, where he stayed with relative to the summon and the constitution.

BERLIN, March £1.—Dr. Felix was. That is when the two men left the house, as Larsen's letter said, but they went to get bandages for her ankle and not to get whisky.

BRING \$300,000, AS JUNK

Miller denied any connection with

as he said. When they returned we bandaged her ankle. She was bia Will Be Scrapped This Week.

was in the kitchen. Pauline was sit-ting in another room talking to Lar-ships will be held this week. The leased.

WANTS HIS \$1632 IN ADMITS KILLING NIGHT AND DAY BANK
Suit Filed Here Discloses Concern MAN WHOM HIS DENIES AGREEMENT Conducting 'Advance Sale' Deposited Receipts in Institution.

Harry Lauder, the Scotch min-

> Louis County Says Girl Told Him Chauffeur Attacked Her, Last August.

SHERIFF MAKES CONFESSION KNOWN

Earl Bolin Was Found Dead Head of State Department in His Automobile in Lonely Section of Southwestern

merchant of 3111 Brantner place, shot and killed Earl (Cocky) Bolin, Man, in Mock Fright, Points Pistol Seventh street, on last Aug. 4, be- operation led today to another efcause his daughter, Elizabeth, 12 fort by opponents of the four-Power years old, had told him that Bolin Pacific treaty to send it back to com-NEW YORK, March 21:-Six- had criminally attacked her that mittee. The effort brought on a

ther, she heard shots. Wissler's Statement

randma Fuchs.

A giggle gave grandpa the clew Wissler would be held on a charge and he started toward the table, but of first-degree murder, and that he drew back in mock alarm as the had made in effect the following

he seized a pistol from the sideboard drawer and pointed it at Emma. There was an explosion and she fell with a bullet through her heart.

After listening to his daughter's Fowers in connection with the arms complaint against Bolin, he picked conference, Hughes wrote in today's letter that he hoped to see no "further aspersions upon the veracity automobile with a crank in his hand, and honor of the American delewith a bullet through her heart.

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Before the Senator opened fire without a word of the union care throughout the code, Republican leader, again content of the details of their conference was possible objections on the part of Wharton's family.

Police exonerated the broken-beart agains on opened fire without a word, firing opened fire without a word, firing opened fire without a word opened fire without a word

sprinkling it upon her guests. Ev- able and as such cases generally in-cryone seemed happy and all convolved large estates it was believed Building at noon. He said he knew have no secret understandings or that the refunds made necessary he was the last man known to have agreements with Great Britain in and that, therefore, the police would

Bolin before any trouble occurred at sin and the Cruiser Colum-the clubhouse. He said he had that the American delegates will heard the rumor that Bolin was shot be saved further aspersions upon Week.

PHILADELPHIA, March 21.—The police were convinced that he was After the Cravath telegration of the police were convinced that he was after the Cravath telegration.

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temperature to
lowest tonight
will be about 34Missouri; Gens
crally fair tonight and tomight and tomig Louis and vicinity: Fair tonight and tonight and to-

Guest at Party Says Divorcee glish sixpence, has \$1632.95 of his Proprietor of Club in St. Message From Secretary, Read in Senate by Lodge, Characterizes Suggestion as "Absolutely False."

> LAWYER ALSO DENIES BORAH STATEMENT

Says He Hopes to See No "Further Aspersions on American Delegates."

admitted today, Sheriff Willmann of entation in the Senate today of a let-St. Louis County announced, that he ter from Secretary Hughes denying flatly that any secret agreement exwarm debate.

publican leader and a member of table, while daddy, grandma and Uncle Richard sat watching for the nightly game to be enacted.

The priefer of the club. Wissier was at the arms conference delegation, who, at the same time, put into the record at the same time. "Where's my little sweetheart?" tack upon her and had said that inquired Grandpa Ernest Fuchs, as shortly after telling this to her faaccuracy of a statement on the sam subject attributed to him by Senator Borah, Republican, of Idaho.

Denial by Hughes. Reiterating a denial made in former communication that any se cret agreements existed with other After listening to his daughter's Powers in connection with the arms

The men put the body into the car and drove off.

statement issued by him last night in New York, in which he declared voluntarily agreed to reduce wages 20 vided for a suspension of work The police later found the body in the automobile, which had been abandoned on Loughborough avende near Morganford road. It contained four bullet wounds. The police thought at the time that the shooting to a passage in which Borah ground at the time that the shooting outsed him as saying he had been thought at the time that the shooting outsed him as saying he had been the statement read by Senator Borah in the Senate, yesterday, were either in accurately, quoted or did not correctly convey his meaning. Reference thought at the time that the shooting outsed him as saying he had been that the words attributed to him in per cent, from \$1.25 to \$1 an hour, eftentions in the statement read by Senator Borah fective April 1, provided the builders in accurately, quoted or did not correctly convey his meaning. Reference thought at the time that the shooting outself in accurately, quoted or did not correctly convey his meaning. Reference thought at the time that the shooting of the statement read by Senator Borah fective April 1, provided the builders in accurately, quoted or did not correctly convey his meaning. Reference thought at the time that the shooting of the statement read by Senator Borah fective April 1, provided the builders in accurately, quoted or did not correctly convey his meaning. Reference thought at the time that the shooting in the Senate, yesterday, were either in the statement read by Senator Borah fective April 1, provided the builders in the anthracite field, at least pending the contractors conform to certain the anthracite field, at least pending the contractors conform to certain the shooting in the statement read by Senator Borah fective April 1, provided the builders in the anthracite field, at least pending the contractors conform to certain the shooting in the statement read by Senator Borah fective April 1, provided the builders in the anthracite field, at least pending the contractors conform to certain the shooting in the statement read by Senator Borah fective April 1, provided the bu quoted him as saying he had been While admitting Three months ago the police re- ery member of the American delega- were on and that a contract with the

statement is absolutely false. We building costs. relation to the four-Power treaty

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morrow: take her own life. I think she had norrow: The man followed her and proved the poison because she thought it MONTREAL, March 21. — The to be Bolin.

Murder. The man followed her and proved ter. Senator Borah concluded: "I assumed, when I read Mr. "I assumed, when I read Mr.

HUGHES IN LETTER CALL TO SUSPEND

OUTRAGEOUS, WHITE HOUSE VIEW OF THE CHARGE OF A SECRET AGREEMENT WASHINGTON, March 21.

entered into no understand-ings or agreements dur-the arms conference that were not embodied in treaty form and made public; it was stated today at the White House in connec-tion with charges in the Senate that an understanding had been eached between the United States and Great Britain relative to action in the Pacific.

The charge of a secret agreement was described as outrage ous and unthinkable. It was fur ther declared inconceivable the the American Government should invite Japan to a conference and then be perfidious enough to turn around and make a secret

Meeting Will Be Held To- ue work and cease production of coal night to Ratify Agreement at midnight on Friday, March 31, With Contractors on 20

union corpenters wherein they have union employes here as a strike or-

WASHINGTON. March 21.—Mil- ceived an anonymous letter which tion. Cravath said he had in fact union was likely to result after the pumpmen and others remaining at who agreed completely with his pelicated by the Government must be because of an attach on Wissler's the elected by the Government must be because of an attach on Wissler's the elected by the Government must be because of an attach on Wissler's the elected by the Government must be because of an attach on Wissler's the elected by the Government must be because of an attach on Wissler's the elected by the Government must be because of an attach on Wissler's the elected by the Government must be because of an attach on Wissler's the elected by the Government must be because of an attach on Wissler's the elected by the Government must be because of an attach on Wissler's the elected by the Government must be because of an attach on Wissler's the elected by the Government must be because of an attach on Wissler's the elected by the Government must be because of an attach on Wissler's the elected by the Government must be because of an attach on Wissler's the elected by the Government must be because of an attach on Wissler's the elected by the Government must be because of an attach on Wissler's the elected by the Government must be because of an attach on Wissler's the elected by the Government must be because of an attach on Wissler's the elected by the Government must be because of an attach on Wissler's the elected by the Government must be because of an attach on Wissler's the elected by the Government must be because of an attach on Wissler's the elected by the Government must be because of an attach on Wissler's the elected by the Government must be because of an attach on Wissler's the elected by the Government must be because of an attach on Wissler's the elected by t "Pauline had no reason to have refunded, according to an interpreduple of the control of the con Text of Hughes' Letter.

The text of Secretary Hughes' letters to make a statement at this time.

Cut Here Declined.

Cut Here St. Louis

Issuance of the call was under-

Text of Hughes' Letter.

The text of Secretary Hughes' letter, which was addressed to Senator Lodge, follows:

I notice that the latest charge in the course of the debate over the four-Power treaty is that there is a secret agreement or understanding between this Government and Great Britain with respect to Packic matters. Any such spect to Packic matters. Any such spect to Packic matters. Any such spect to Packic matters.

Local builders and contractors are of the opinion that the action of the East St. Louis carpenters, of counting of the strike vote, cast or any other matter.

In my letter to Senator Underwood on March 11, in relation to the four-Power treaty.

here yesterday on its first trip of the miners' demands, declared that a re-

Order Is Put Into Mail at Indianapolis to Go to 3000 Locals of the United Mine Workers' Organization in Bituminous and Anthracite Districts.

MUCH COAL ON HAND, WHITE HOUSE SAYS

Government Has Not Entirely Abandoned Attempt to Get Workers and Operators Together Before Expiration of Agreement.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., March 21. A formal wall for a suspension of ork by both anthracite and bituminous coal miners on April 1 was sent out today from headquarters here of the United Mine Workers of

The call directs "all members of the organization employed in and around the anthracite and bituminus coal producing districts to discontin-

Copies of the call were placed in the mails for delivery to officials of

J. L. Fritz, secretary of the Carpenters' District Council, the local until the end of the week. However, "There are no secret notes or understandings."

Permit me to express the hope that the American delegates will be saved further aspersions upon their veracity and honor.

After the Cravath telegram had been read. Senator Borah re-read it

While no strike vote was taken in the Pennsylvania anthracite fields, the authority for calling a suspension AT MASSACHUSETTS MILLS in those fields was given by the an-Shamokin, Pa., in January.

NEW YORK, March 21 .- The or-

In CITY Circulation the daily POST-DISPATCH EXCEEDS the daily Globe-Democrat by approximately 50,000, the daily Star by approximately 60,000 and the Times by approximately 100,000.

HOUSE TO TAKE UP

BONUS THURSDAY:

for Suspension of Rules.

AMENDMENTS WOULD

Debate on Each Side.

make a motion to recommit the

whether the bill should be put on

said, however, that it was the plan to

leaders, whom he saw early in the

day. President Harding discussed the

acterized the certificate bank loan

an as a "due bill-rain check-bor-

w-money bonus mode of payment."

and declared that it was "an insult

ameful discredit to Congress and

Insisting that the bonus be paid

millionaires" and "the conscienceless,

excessive profits of the big monopo-

listic corporations," the minority

charged that President Harding and

Secretary Mellon "boldly offer a pribe to the world war veterans to

in their efforts to establish as a

ous policy of a general sales tax."

They offer a bonus in considera-

favoring a sales tax," said the re-port. "They vigorous!" fight a bonus

ithout a sales tax, in the hope that the brave boys will be tempted

ield and be willing to help the

President and Mr. Mellon and the money power to drive the first ef-

fective wedge under the established

upon the principle of ability to pay

Calls It "Gold Brick." The report said the proposition in the bill for bank loans was absolute-"a gold brick" in view of the at-

policy of the income tax, founded

out of taxes levied upon the "big ncomes of millionaires and multi-

to every world war veteran and

the nation.

"clean the whole thing up" in one

Governor Will Then Decide on Course of Action Concerning Commissioner's School Charges.

MATTER TO REST ON PENDING INQUIRY

Executive Says Removal Is Only Alternative if Miller's Value to Department Is

Victor J. Miller will "efface himself for a time." at the suggestion of Gov. Hyde, taking a vacation, but retaining his official position as head of the Police Board, while waiting for the controversy, caused by his charge of an immoral club or clubs in Soldan High School, to sub-

the conference between the Governor and Miller, in Jefferson City yes terday afternoon. Miller said, in a formal letter to the Governor, that he would leave for three or four weeks, and that in his absence, his allegations as to moral conditions in high schools would be in the hands

Miller said he would "be guided." Governor or of the committee. Case to Rest on Inquiry.

Gov. Hyde said he would determine whether or not Miller shall remain at the head of the Police Board, on the basis of the inquiry to be made, and of public opinion in St. Louis, which, however, must come those favoring law enforce-

"If the forces in St. Louis interested in law enforcement feel that Miller no longer will be useful at the head of the Police Department, I will have no alternative but to remove him," Gov. Hyde said to the Post-Dispatch correspondent.

"And so I told him to efface himself for a time, to allow the atmos phere to clear. No, I shall not send out any letters or questionnaires to ascertain the sentiment toward Miller. No doubt people will write and wire to me expressions on that

is understood that the commit tee to pass on the matters in con roversy is to be representative of the board of religious organizations Thought Inquiry Limited.

Gov. Hyde said that the inquiry made by the Soldan High School Parents' Investigating Committee, which finished its work within a week, had not cleared the situation to his satisfaction. That inquiry mpressed him as having been "lim- rian churches, took similar action a ted to a narrow scope." he said. The parents' committee limited

mittee, as in known, announced that ders of Bethesda Hospital. Miller's charge had not been proved.

The Governor said he had not abmits killing . discussed with Miller the demand of the parents' committee that Miller ld retract the club charge, and that he did not know whether Miller still stood upon that charge.

ommittee which, according to Milloff or someone representing him, shots fired there, and a voice saying, the head of the medical society or a "Let me zo." When an investigation representative, a teacher, a minis-ter and a representative of the Chamber of Commerce would be on

er, Julius Miller, took lunch yester-day with the Governor at the executive mansion, then went with him to his office in the Capitol. The Governor several times promised a state-ment within "a few minutes," but it At the Children's Home in Newout, in the form of Miller's letter care of the Sisters of Charity.

Hyde's Formal Statement; Miller's Notice of Vacation

OV. HYDE'S formal statement, as to his decision to defer action in Victor J. Miller's case, was given out in Jefferson City yester-day afternoon, after a long conference with Miller, and is as

troversy has given me great concern, and presents a case ly determined. The question after all upon which I must pass is as to whether Mr. Miller's usefulness as a Police Commissioner has been impaired. "Mr. Miller and the board of which he is president have

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

point is well-nigh unanimous. They have broken up joints in in all the city one single pro-tected dive. Criminals have been driven out or apprehended. Organized gangs of gunmen have been broken up or their hangouts closed. Crime has decreased. The police are in full co-operation with the Health Department. St. Louis is a better and cleaner place in which to

testimony coming to me on this

which St. Louis may be proud and which she may advertise to the world as a fact. "On the conditions of which

Mr. Miller spoke, St. Louis must pass. If such conditions exist. t is certainly no reflection upon any except the guilty, and it must be true the innocent are entitled to protection. . Every letter I have received and every editorial I have read states that there is some truth in what he The inquiry as to those conditions should not be narrowed to one remark, and it should be conducted by a body whose sole object is to learn the whole truth.

"I am deeply concerned in this matter; first, because I desire an honest and efficient police administration, and, second, because I want to help build up in so far as it is possible to do

so, the schools of Missour Meanwhile I am not forgetting Washington's injunction 'that virtue or morality is a necessary

spring of popular government. Weighing the above considerations carefully while feeling deeply my responsibility to the public and having faith that full investigation will inevitably point out clearly to me my duty am going to refrain from any

MILLER'S LETTER TO HYDE. Victor J. Miller's letter to Go take a vacation, and to leave the high school controversy in the hands of a committee, is:

"I am placing my information in the hands of an impartial committee for investigation and appropriate action. I did my duty as I saw it in attracting attention to the situation in St Lous with a view to upbuilding moral conditions. I have been blamed with indiscretion and with loose talking. The fire has been centered on me as an intions have been ignored.

"I do not yield to any one i devotion to the public schools In order, therefore, to efface myself from the controversy. am going to leave St. Louis and take a much needed vacation, leaving the conditions of which I spoke to investigation, and I trust to a speedy and appro-

"I shall be gone for three or four weeks, and I ask you and the public to hold an open mind the committee named has been made. Realizing that the welfare of the public schools is more important than my standing officially or otherwise. . I sitall be guided by either the verdict of yourself or the com-

Tobin Opposes Another Inquiry Into Moral Conditions in Schools

TOHN C. TOBIN, president of the Board of Education, to-day said he saw no reason for an investigation of moral conditions in schools by another

Mr. Miller at first stated that he would present his evidence to Board of Education: then refused to do so," said To-"He then said he would submit his evidence to a representative committee of parents of Soldan High School, and the parents' committee was created to comply with his conditions. "As is known, this committee

met Mr. Miller and has reported. Mr. Miller should "abide by the "The Board of Education i

tion of Mr. Miller's charges as to the schools, and I do not lieve the situation justifies the appointment of an outside committee for this purpose."

specific allegation, made in a talk Bull, who signed the name of the made in the redords as a result of self, the final vote would be at King's Highway Christian Optimists Club to his telegram: Dr. developments, the District Attorney until late Thursday. The Speaker at Kings regions, that he knew of an Hudson Talbott, surgeon of the Mis-replied: "Larsen is dead." mmeral club of boys, and was re- souri Baptist Sanitariam; John H. habty informed of a similar club of Caldwell, father of a Soldan High agents of a soldan. The parents com- School pupil, and Dr. E. W. Saun- 40 AGENTS SWOOP DOWN ON

MAN WHOM HIS

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committee which, according to Miller's program, is to hear Miller's evidence in Miller's absence, would be a representative one. He said he ler's clubhouse on the afternoon of brond Health Commissioner Stark. Constable Heard Shots. soped Health Commissioner Stark- Aug. 4 and that he had heard several

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Miller, accompanied by his broth-

was about 4 o'clock when the results buryport, Mass., there are an average 2 soap that dissolves completely of the conference were finally given of sixty children under the loving and there is less danger of par-

And the Governor's statement.

Vacation Date Unknown.

After leaving the Governor's office.

Sister in charge said: "We cheerfully Rinso is an Rinso i Miller declined to say when he excause in our Home it has become soap that dissolves instantly, pects to leave, or where he will go indispensable. We use it, not only making both water and clothes for coughs and colds but also as a slippery with its pure, rich suds.

for his vacation.

One of the telegrams received by the Governor, while the conference was in progress, was from the Rev.

M. T. Haw, presiding elder of the Methodist Church, South, St. Louis district, stating that the 'ministers of 24 churches requested the Governor to retain and continue Miller at the head of the Police Board.

The Baptist ministers yesterday adopted resolutions commending devotion to duty." The St. Louis They know that it is entirely safe because it is free from alcohol and dan transfer the form of the telegrams received by the tell our friends that two we would not be without it. We have used it with great success and find it to have no equal as a buildeder. (Signed) The Home for Destitute Children, Sisters of Charity, Newbort, Mass.

In a great many institutions of a similar character throughout the country, Father John's Medicine is what the naures in charge depend upon to diet, very thorough missing is necessary to carry off the dirt.

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mittee upon my return." the clubhouse Wissler was held side. under arrest for two days, and then street gang, and a theory was that be retained.

jealous fellow gangsters or members | Speaker Gillett said the proposiof the rival Cuckoo gang had killed tion Early in the morning of Aug. 5 pp- it's passage without opportunity for

OF ENGAGEMENT BEFORE ENDING LIFE Gillett explained that the proced-

scribed on the books of the Police pected to make a fight against adop- I. O. U. designated a

MIAMI (FLA.) IN FIGHT ON LIQUOR

y the Associated Press.
MIAMI, Fla., March 21.—C. M. Clayton, vice president of the Miami National Bank, was arrested this included representatives Treadway DAUGHTER ACCUSED

Afternoon on a warrant charging of Massachusetts and Tilson of Conviolation of the Federal prohibition necticut, who have presented minor-

Miller remained in Jefferson City today, as the Governor's guest, and valued the penitentiary this morning. He practiced an unwonted silents remarking in reply to questions, asy, "Let me go." Then a shot lense toward newspaper correspondents remarking in reply to questions, "I'm the Sphinx kid."

Gov. Hyde today received about sho letters and telegrams regarding the Miller matter. Of these, the Governor said, not more than 10 were antagonistic to Miller."

The Governor said he hoped the staken home.

Constable Heard Shots.

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Prom upstairs Elizabeth heard a violation of the Federal prohibition flaws.

From upstairs Elizabeth heard a violation of the Federal prohibition flay yiews opposing the measure, and the typiews opposing the measure, and they is was opposing the measure, and the was appointed member of the Ways and Means Committee, who have a prohibition clean they is was a was a white House caller. Th

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DEMPSEY'S BLOWS **OPENED SALONS OF**

Georges, Attired Like a Young University Man, Given Some Trying' Ordeals.

Dispatch and New York World. puright, 1922, by the Press and Pulitzer Publishing Cas. the New York World and the Post-Dispatch Bureau, 47 Avenue de L'Opera. Speaker Gillett, in Conference With Chairman, PARIS, March 21.—Jack Dempsey's knockout blow has carried

Agrees to Entertain Motion Georges Carpentier into society the elite.

Georges has to submit to some have money than friends.

She declared he had been rude to Johnson said he answered a tele-rendered shortly after the shortly after

House Leaders Expected in this way Georges is full of blushes and flounders till he can express his

soldiers' bonus bill will be taken up Carpentier. by the House Thursday under sus-

cians, ex-administrators, men of The Speaker, it was said, had letters and painters. Seemingly many of them expected ed to entertain a motion to susagreed to entertain a motion to take pend the rules. Campbell said he would call a meeting of his committee tomocrow morning at which he disappointment when Georges arould ask committee members to re- rived in a quiet blue suit, wearing a port a rule designating. Thursday as dark tie, and looking like a young bought university man. The Marshal singled the che four hours' debate on the bill shall him out for the special favor of the

long t chat. Under the procedure a two-thirds alarify would be necessary to pass the cloakroom a very heavy stick with a terrible-looking handle. "to be not still be possible to the cloakroom and the cloak of the ed, nor would it be possible protect myself with," he explained.

measure to the Ways and Means BUILDING DAMAGED BY FIRE

They expected the vote to Miss Alice O'Toole, 4963 Alice avecome before adjournment Thursday, showed the bullet holes and stains after two hours of discussion on each building of the West St. Louis Tool Sent Family Heirloom B

The rule will have to be agreed and Machinery Co., at 606 South had narrowed down as to Officials of the firm said they would not be able to estimate the damage licemen found a sedan with a broken amendment, or with opportunity for made an examination today. The he went on to Minneapells to a conquarter of a mile from where Bolin's side and that he was inclined to with \$10, and when the Chicago with \$10, and when the Chicago

side and that he was inclined to body was found. Wissier came up and claimed the car, saying he was on his way home from the club-house. He was formerly an employe of the police and fire telegraph system.

Side and that he was inclined to think it would be better not to permit the Democrats to offer the one motion. In this connection he called attention to the minority report on the bill prepared by Representative system.

MISS CLARK TOLD

Side and that he was inclined to think it would be better not to permit the comptroller of the Currency, and added: "So we are presented with the shameful spectacle of the party that aborted the money from her parents. Kitchin, North Carolina, and some claims, divided our country's war associates, disgraced the peace, deluged the reterior to the money from her parents. On Christmas day, 1918, she can the people, deceived the veteran, desired the wounded, relieved the maid.

MISS CLARK TOLD urged that the excess profits and seried the wounded, relieved the maidincome tax, repealed the excess pro Continued From Page One. ure would be to recognize Chairman will maintains a blasphemous, bibuthe perfume, she wuched her lips to the wrong vial."

District Attorney O'Brien said he adoption of that rule Chairman being to the wrong would interview Medical Examiner Fordney would be recognized for a motion to suspend the rules and pass of the American people and the inspiration of the American solution of the Amer estigation of the double tragedy. the bill. Democratic leaders and op-tiers, now offering to redeem its The death of Pauline Clark is in-ponents of the bonus measure are ex-reckless campaign pledges with as

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Aside from the committee of House Rats in the Cellar benus bill yesterday with several other House members. His callers Mice in the Pantry **Cockroaches in the**

not blow away like powders; read for use; better than traps. Directions in 15 languages in every box. Money Back If It Fails Carew, New York, and Tague, Massachusetts, all Democrats. They char-

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WIFE HEARD IN SUIT AGAINST DR. J. M. BRADY

fies She Has Been Compelled to Live in Discomfort.

by the leisure classes of France as distant curiosity, he has since his defeat been received in the salons of the richest and stinglest man in town," and that he would rather shortly after 9 a.m.

y litterateurs, who want impres- her friends and that he compelled sions of his travels. When questioned her by penuriousness on his part to banquet. General Denial by Dr. Brady.

Lyautey, the maker of modern Mo-rocco. The invitation was due to his Brady seeks.

Numbers of Paristans associated every penny spent, and she said he told her his practice was so large by the House Indianal Sus-pension of the rules under a plan agreed upon today at a conference between Speaker Gillett and Chair-man Campbell of the Rules Commit-man Campbell of the Rules Commit-

building he owned at 5315 Ridge Nisholson and four of Cascade. Then lance chasing." avenue, and being next to the roof. she said, the heat was almost unbearable. She said he had promised to their apartments but himself, purchasing only the cheapest articles. Before their the cheapest articles. Before their another negro reported having seen ter G. Neun, Edgar R. first baby was born, she said, he told A. Johnson has been accustomed to Arnold Just He caused a surprise, however, her it was good for her to walk up

took a larger apartment on Cates to own several houses in Webster avenue, which, she said, was sparse- Groves besides his own. ly furnished. She said he had pron legislation are confident that it would receive more than the two-thirds mababy in an in-a-dor bed, while he took cushions from a divan and made

Sent Family Heirloom Back.

After awhile, she continued, the bedroom suite that he had promised under arrest for two days, and then rule will have to be agreed released. At that time he denied to by a majority of the rules comanany connection with the shooting, mittee and then will have to obtain the will have to obt The police had heard a rumor that a majority vote in the House. ProMiller had been shot, too. Bolin was ponents of the bonus legislation are known as a member of the Barry confident that both majorities could street gang, and a theory was that be retained. der to protect neighboring plants, that bed, and that she could "con-The building was damaged \$2000, tinually see him dying in it," so she tinually see him dying in it," so she defeated an amendment by Represent it back to his aunt.

to the machinery until they had they visited friends in Chicago, and

he left her alone all day without a here today. Her body was marked can win! All it is neces Why Men

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Former Kathryn Kinsella Testi- Three White Men Who Entered Four Shots Fired at Che La Home Also Took 10 Quarts of Whisky, He Reports.

Mrs. Kathryn Kinselia Brady of Alex Johnson, negro baker and PARIS, March 21 5860 Enright avenue, testifying to-day in her separate maintenance suit for \$1000 a month against her Groves, reported to the Sheriff's of-Groves, reported to the Sheriff's of-Chinese youth, none of drawing rooms. Formerly regarded by the leisure classes of France as a Nerth Union boulevard, said he had fice at Clayton today that three ever, took effect.

NOT BE PERMITTED trying ordeals, such as interrogations her, which embarrassed her among phone call at \$:30 from someone is a student who gave who inquired about fruit cakes for a Lee Ho-Ling. He was banquet. When he saw a Hudson with the attitude of the Mittouring car stop in front of his ward the Chinese in Para Thursday After 2 Hours'

His latest adventure was in the nial. They have two children, Jules had come to look at the cakes. He Lyautey, the maker of modern Mo-

gro, in the machine.

Two of the men drew revolvers having given an exhibition bout at Casablanca. The Marshal asked him to come around and bring Mme.

Casablanca. The Marshal asked testified, Dr. Brady kept strict activities of the men drew revolvers and told me to stick my hands up. Johnson related. "I gave them \$250 to the said here." Johnson related. "I gave them \$250 Bar Association Com that I had in my pocket, and they asked me where my room was, and I said it was upstairs, and when they went up and saw my safe, they mittee, which was at moon, she continued, Dr. Brady took
her to a third-floor apartment in a

made me open it and took out \$1800.

They took three quarts of Oid
to investigate unethical per Crow whisky, three quarts of David the profession, parties they drove away toward North and and will start its

> Chief of Police Donnelly of Webster Groves said the inquired in the neighborhood without learning that anyone saw the car. Johnson said Judge William T. Jones Judge William T. J canvass downtown offices for orders for Christmas fruit cakes, and usu- Bar Association, said all hed lies among his customers. He is said

HOUSE VOTES TO CUT ARMY OFFICER TOTAL TO I NOOO

calls for a reduction by next July I the Committee on

sissippi, to decrease the officer strength to 9000. The present strength of officers is

CHICAGO, March 21 .- Mrs. Mary which will interest ever Jade, 71 years old, was found stran-gled to death in her rooming house or girl can eater this Cont

by numerous blows.

Police sought for two roomers Phosphate Baking Powder, whom Mrs. Jade was said to have the words which appear si taken in Thursday, the last day she label of the Dr. Price can was seen alive. They also will ques-tion James Caffery, 45, a son by a found in each Dr. Price's at tion James Caffery, 45, a son by a found in each Dr. Price's cafformer marriage, whom Mrs. Jade was said to have taken to the psy-make raymes, and here is a chopathic hospital Thursday for ex- spend a fascinating hour or

f Washington, following Senator such a long list of prizes as Borah, said he did not intend to would be a pity not to try ? between Cravath and Senator Borah nor on Cravath's "apparently con-ample: flicting conclusions and his efforts to reconcile them." The facts of the case were given by Secretary Hughes, said Senator Poindexter, who added that he would accept the statements of Secretary Hughes and Senators Lodge and Underwood, who were officials who could speak with author-

Power treaty in the Senate late to-day, Senator Watson, Democrat of 1, 1922. Only words appear day, Senator Watson, Democrat of 1, 1922. Only words appearing Georgia, told the Senate that the on the label of the Dr. P. real author of the treaty was Elihu! Root. He reviewed Root's career in slip contained inside the can detail, assailed various of his public and private connections, and held often as desired, but no other hands of the can detail the contained inside the can detail the can det him responsible, among other things, for the second Russian revolution and the spoilation of Korea.

Democrats Called by President.

Late in the day President Harding called in two Democratic Sena-tors. Smith of South Carolina and Person will be considered. In Kendrick of Wyoming, for a discussion of the treaty situation. The Senators on leaving the White House would not even admit that the treaties had been the subject of conversation, or from what particular standpoint they had been discussed.

At the same time, administration officials reiterated that the treaties were certain to be ratified but did not indicate whether additional Democratic votes were sought or the status of reservations was under

Harding for Two-thirds Rule in Ratifying Treaties. WASHINGTON, March 21.—Sug-

WASHINGTON, March 21.—Suggestions that the Constitution of the disparches credited to the use for regularity united States be changed in order to permit majority ratification of leating of special disparches. treaties by the Senate do not meet with President Harding's approval.

The President informed callers this afternoon that he does not believe Daily and Sunday, one past the Constitution should be changed Burday only one past two-thirds majority necessary to the

side His Home.

WIFE AND OTHER Woman Visitor at H

Daniel N. Kirby, preside cepted. He said the

something should be done to

to write a 4-line rhyme on De

spend a fascinating hour or ing rhymes on this popular.

Powder and perhaps winning a stantial prize for your efform.

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ering from heart dises

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NEGRO BAKER SAYS HE ATTEMPT TO KILL FOR FX-CONVICT SL

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inese Minister to France were fired at him by a

a Chinese engineer, nded in the head. er's assailant, who sorortly after the shooting who gave his name a

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Rether - in - Law of "Alibi Charley" Vance Sought After Killing Just Outside His Home.

WIFE AND OTHERS

Division street, has convinced the ple wouldn't live in them. The Engup cigarettes,
police that it was the culmination of lishman wants a home." family quarrel, and an order for

ending that of the Pine Lawn Bank, and so on."

Wife Accuses Brother-in-Law.

of 1714 North Leffingwell avenue freedom, and they come out with bad Her lecture at the Odeon tonight had entered Vance's automobile, manners."

Family Quarrel.

Detectives were informed by other claimed. Connell, went to her home at 2407

the police report. Following the killing of Vance the stage. "Plante weren't they?" weren't they?"

She was still more impressed by the main entrance to Washington NEW YORK, March 21.—Advounters with the main entrance to Washington NEW YORK, March 21.—Advounters with the main entrance to Washington NEW YORK, March 21.—Advounters with the main entrance to Washington NEW YORK, March 21.—Advounters with the main entrance to Washington NEW YORK, March 21.—Advounters with the main entrance to Washington NEW YORK, March 21.—Advounters with the main entrance to Washington NEW YORK, March 21.—Advounters with the main entrance to Washington NEW YORK, March 21.—Advounters with the main entrance to Washington NEW YORK, March 21.—Advounters with the main entrance to Washington NEW YORK, March 21.—Advounters with the main entrance to Washington NEW YORK, March 21.—Advounters with the main entrance to Washington NEW YORK, March 21.—Advounters with the main entrance to Washington NEW YORK, March 21.—Advounters with the main entrance to Washington NEW YORK, March 21.—Advounters with the main entrance to Washington NEW YORK, March 21.—Advounters with the main entrance to Washington NEW YORK, March 21.—Advounters with the main entrance to Washington NEW YORK, March 21.—Advounters with the was in the kitchen at the time of the shooting and knew nothing the provided with the main entrance to Washington NEW YORK, March 21.—Advounters with the was in the kitchen at the time of the shooting and knew nothing the provided with the provided with the provided with the provided with the was in the kitchen at the time of the shooting and knew nothing the provided with the provided with the provided with the was in the kitchen at the time of the shooting and knew nothing the was a state of the provided with the was a state of the was a state of the provided with the was a state of th

grand larceny. A mink cape

Flanagan was released.

assify him as "the worst crook in

In addition to being under indict-

the shooting and knew nothing ut the circumstances. She was given over entirely to eulogy. As she expected to live to see the day when Mother of Mrs. Miles Falls Dead.

when word reached Mrs. Jose
entered Hotel Statler upon her return, she remarked that she had frequently been asked her opinion of the interest of prohibition enforcement in the Morble Collegiste. phine Wathen, 48 years old, of 1714 the American woman's dress.

North Leffingwell avenue, mother of skirts in this country is regarded as rial to Gen. Neal Dow. father of pro-Mrs. Miles, that her daughter had a moral question. Oh. dear! What hibition, whose birthday anniversary been arrested in connection with a nonsense! It's a question of taste, was yesterday.

a he threw away a revolver con-ning five empty shells. He denied was his native State. What did she ng been with Connell last night, think of our present writers? "There's 'Main Street.' Everyone nell is under bond on a charge

from Mrs. Catherine Gregory. 609 Madison street, an a holdup 29. later was found in a room ipied by Connell and Flanagan. fled Connell as one of the rob-Vance Called "Worst Crook." Vance has served three penitenary sentences two for hyperserved and dary sentences, two for burglary and one for arson. His record of arrests and subsequent identification in con-nection with burglaries and highway bobberies had caused the police to and subsequent identification in con-

Just the moment you apply Mentho-Sulphur to an itching, burnent in the Pine Lawn Bank robmy, in which three robbers obmed \$662.35. Vance also was incited on a charge of robbery in the
made degree in conversion with

first degree in connection with a holdup at the jewelery store of the fill Louis Refining Co., 1005 Pine areet. Nov. 20, last, in which it was reported that jewelry valued at \$29-356 was stolen, and a third indiction the pending charged him with having in his possession beaded handars valued at \$200 which were followed by the properties, it quickly subdues the iritation and heals the eczema right up, leaving a clear, smooth skin in place of ugly eruptions, rash, pimples or roughness. You do not have to wait for improvement. It quickly shows. You is the Circuit Court to April 24.

Mrs. Asquith Says Forest Park Reminds Her of Bois du Boulogne; Calls Our Schools Magnificent

FAMILY QUARREL At View of Big Apartments on Auto Ride, She Remarks That English Won't Live in Them -Has Tea at the Country Club.

train,

"His basket by his side"-

Park and some of St. Louis County. people—hard to each other."
"What a beautiful park! It reminds | About the Shoe Polish Man. What a beautiful park! It reminds

the arrest of a brother-in-law of been forced to them here by inabil-ity to get servants. "Ah, the serv-Vance was under bonds aggregat- ant problem! We don't have it. I mg 145,000 in connection with a re- began housekeeping with a cook, ent burglary and two holdups, in- who trained the scullery maid to succeed her when she was married, them. I think it should be unlawful

tent 27 last. His habitual use of an As the party stopped before Sol-signing their names to it. Responalibi as a defense in criminal cases dan High School and Clark Grammar sibility for the verse would hold gree him the sobriquet of "Alibi School, Mrs. Asquith gave a low exclamation of admiration. "Beauti"Will I Have a Good Audience?"

ful! And do the students live in the "Tell me," she demanded, with a ful! And do the students live in the buildings?" She was told that they sudden change of the subject. "will Vance's wife, Mrs. Frances Vance, were day schools. "Ah, yes, you have I have a good audience Tuesday ed the laws pertaining to manufacwho was an eyewitness, related to the police the following story of the co-education. And it hasn't been entirely a success? I don't believe in benches. I hear the W. C. T. U. has co-education. Either there is too condemned me. What cheek! My much surveillance, and they become husband and I were working for vance and his wife and May Miles self-repressed, or there is too much temperance in Britain 25 years ago."

Remarking upon the fine group of Society of the Daughters of American which was parked on Twenty-fourth churches at King's highway and churches at King's highway and churches at King's highway and the west side of the Vance was home, when two men. one of whom the recognized as John (Kink) Continuous and Events."

Guest at Midday Breakfast.

Mrs. Asquith was the guest of the our own clergy are so poorly paid the recognized as John (Kink) Continuous and the topic will be set no definite figure.

Guest at Midday Breakfast.

Mrs. Asquith was the guest of the our own clergy are so poorly paid the block the street without authority to block the street. that no able preachers can be in-the car. Connell told Vance that he duced to stay in the profession."

Daughters of American Colonists at a midday breakfast at Hotel Jeffer-son today. Arriving within a few son today. Arriving within a few minutes of the hour, she expressed

and Westmoreland place, she remarked readiness. "Women's luncheons are tepped to one side with Connell. upon the variety of architectural usually at least an hour late," she bring bituminous operators and they spoke in low tones and Connell styles. "And such splendid stone! It explained. She said she arose at miners together in a conference dethey spoke in low tones and Connell states. And all all are and a low tones and Connell states. They spoke in low tones and Connell states. All all are all are and a low a large to a low tone in a conner in a conner on the spoke to a large to a low tone in a conner on the spoke to a large to a low tone in a conner on the spoke to a large t ward, and Connell and his com- and Portland places were private which she is writing for a national on ran west on Division street streets from which their residents magazine. After the breakfast, she could exclude the public.

mobile. members of Vance's family that Conmell, who had been separated for two
weeks from his wife, Mrs. Estelle

The sight of the park had one curibus effect on her. "What a place
ribus effect on her. "What a place
weeks from his wife, Mrs. Estelle

Those at breakfast with Mrs. Asquith were Mrs. Harry Wagoner,
Mrs. Fredrick T. Hatch, Mrs. Shel-I suppose you have much speaking by Curlee, Mrs. J. M. Long, Mrs. H. Not without a permit, she L. Parker, Mrs. Henry Whiteside,
Mrs. Phillip N. Moore, Mrs. Fannie

tried to effect a reconciliation. When the refused him admission to the house he fired six shots at the kitch and door.

The police learned that Mrs. Contell had sought refuge at Vance's home and had told him of the shootlar by Connell. Vance, the police were told, sent word to Connell that

were told, sent word to Connell that | A gale which nearly bowled her wispy figure over, swept the hill at BRYAN SAYS HE EXPECTS TO the done, he, Vance, would show but it did not diminish her admirabut the knew how to "handle a gun."

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miners' union, are not controlled by atory, because of his age. This message was conveyed to Con-

But the afternoon was not to be nings Bryan last night declared he

"I've been told that the length of Church. The meeting was a memo-

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HOW "TIZ" HELPS 29. later was found in a room pied by Connell and Flanagan. F SKIN BREAKS SORE, TIRED FEET iffed Connell as one of the rob.

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TRAILS PACKING CASES NINE MEN ARRESTED AND SEIZES LIQUOR IN EXPLOSION INQUIRY

About Blast at Garage of

Taxicab Trust Estate.

Nations Follows Consignment to Striking Chauffeurs Questioned 1919 Olive Street and Batters Down Doors.

Three packing cases containing Nine men are under arrest in the 100 quarts of whisky, consigned investigation of the explosion early from a hardware company at Savan- yesterday morning which demolished nah, Ga., to the "Baxter Products one taxicab, damaged 47 others and "One could live in a worse place," in England is reading it. A trifle remarked Mrs. Margot Asquith yestoo long, isn't it? But terribly true, terday afternoon, at the end of an I feel. One doesn't write like that Agent Nations. The whisky was botton to the Baxter Froducts one taxicab, damaged 47 others and Co." 1919 Olive street, were seized today by Prohibition Enforcement shattered windows in the garage of the taxicab Trust Estate, 2337 Lawautomobile tour that took in Forest unless it is true. Ah, you are a hard Park and some of St. Louis County.

Beginning at 3:30 yesterday afterthe Taxicab Trust Estate, 3337 Lawthe Taxicab Trust Estate, 3337 Lawton avenue, operating the Columbia

Wife AND OTHERS
DESCRIBE SHOOTING
Was a beautiful parts! It reminds me of the Bois du Boulogne in Paris, only better lighted. And-the-school buildings—magnificent!"

Woman Visitor at Home Arrested With Others, and When News Reaches Mother, She Falls Dead in Yard.

Woman Visitor at Home Arrested With Others, and When News Reaches Mother, She Falls Dead in Yard.

Investigation of the murder of candid years and the same and the same

They tried building flats, but peothe wouldn't live in them. The Engishman wants a home."

The Servant Problem.

It was explained that people had even forced to them here by inability to get servants. "Ah, the servint problem! We don't have it. I

The unit problem! The Engishman wants a home."

And the poetry!" she gasped—"if you could see some of the verse they send me," and she quoted from one contribution:

The Servant Problem.

The several cans, marked "Baxter Metal them found of the concentrating their efforts on this premise as a clew.

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ALCOHOL PLANT IN CHICAGO "That is a gem besides some of SHUT DOWN BY DRY AGENTS to operate its cabs with non-nion

for persons to write poetry without CHICAGO, March 21.—The loca plant of the United States Industria Alcohol Co. was closed temporarily by Federal prohibition officials today pending an investigation to de-termine if the company has violat-

CALL TO SUSPEND WORK IN COAL FIELDS ON APRIL 1 ISSUED will be under the auspices of the rather than pay the city \$60,000 and reconstruct and maintain the Car-

forts to Effect Conference. WASHINGTON, March 21.—It Praise for Residences.

A moment later, driving through pleasure at finding everything in that the Government has not en-April 1. The added statement was would have cost \$10.000. results attained which would jus-

tify a public announcement. Apprehension of the industrial sitwent to see the Mississippi River "Heavens! Do they do it?" she ex- front with Mayor Kiel in his auto- uation which might result from the strike, it was said, has resulted in the accumulation of probably the largest surplus of coal ever stored 19-YEAR-OLD YOUTH SENTENCED the United States, while prices of coal in the mining district had shown signs of increasing and in fact remained at a level lower than in

Consequently, it is the official view hat no anxiety need be occasioned

to cure a deep seated disorder."

mines with conspiring with miners' with the robbery. and damage nonunion coal mines were held by Cushing as largely By the Associated Press. ment in the Marble Collegiate

murder, she fell dead in the front calves, I am convinced that short skirts are a great aid to morality.

Peter Flanagan, 23, of 2315 Sulfield Sulfield

Cushing asked his audience to "let be a fair fight to a finish," and to refrain from "prodding the Government until it steps in.

Illinois Miners to Obey Strike Call, Farrington Says. SPRINGFIELD, Ill., March 21.—

A fight for the privilege of negotiating separate agreements with the operators will be made by Illinois min Good-bye, sore feet, burning feet, ers and those of several other states swollen feet, sweaty feet, smelling at the meeting in Cleveland Friday of the International Policy Committeet, tired feet. Good-bye, corns, callouses, bunions and raw spots.

No more shoe tightness, no nois miners will obey the general more limping strike call issued today.

> drawing up your face in agony. "TIZ"
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> Tarwater Arrives at Prison. the Associated Press
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> JEFFERSON CITY, March 21. Tarwater Arrives at Prison.

magical, Hugh Y. Tarwater arrived at the acts right off. State Penitentiary here today to bedraws gin a 35-year sentence for the murout all the der of Wesley L. Robertson, editor poisonous exu. of the Gallatin (Mo.) Democrat. Tar-

RADIO HOMES WILL HEAR UNIVERSITY GLEE CLUB AND TWO SPEAKERS TONIGHT

Post-Dispatch Wireless Station K S D Also Begins Regular Afternoon Schedule for Broadcasting Information on Business and Agriculture Topics.

exported legally, then smuggled back and Yellow taxicabs, thought to tion, K S D, began sending out a into this country.

bomb or threw it through a window Joseph A. McLaughlin, S. in reprisal for the company's efforts trained by George T. Devereux. minute address in support of con-MISSOURI PACIFIC RAZING PART 85 cents on the \$100 valuation

OF SHOP BLOCKING CARROLL ST. election, March 28. The program will begin at 7:45, and continue for an hour or longer. Re- American Farm Bureau Federation Road Begins Work Rather Than Pay ceiving sets should be acjusted for yesterday.

which is to be voted on at a special

The Missouri-Pacific Railroad today started to tear down a 60-foot section of a 500-foot car repair shop, valued at \$100,000, which blocked Carroll street at Main street. reconstruct and manned roll street sewer, for the privilege of beening the building intact. The Chicago, was announced by the gan Department of Public Safety.

them. I do know that they will not

be elaborate. There will be no attempt to Newberry-ize Missouri.

No Plans for Speaking Trip.

"If nominated, will you urge the

"In every campaign I ever male I

party ticket. Ask that question of

those who have borne the heat of

the campaigns of the last 40 years.'

REED SAYS HE WILL

RUN; G. O. P. FAILURES to block the street. TO BE HIS PLATFORM City sewer inspectors who went to inspect a cave-in of the sewer were Continued From Page One. surprised to find the building. The railroad then sought permission to which he enlarged in conclusion. "Now ask me your questions, and with about 300 members. It is fleet will comprise five keep its shop and received the city's put them down with the answers," planned to hold an afternoon meetexpensive. Reconstruction and the irst year's maintenance of the sewer

and when will they be opened?" was attend. Carroll street is 60 feet wide. Removal of this much of the shop will "I presume," he answered, "that long and the other 50 feet, on each office in St. Louis, where he can an-

ON PLEA OF GUILTY OF ROBBERY

City \$60,000 for Keeping

Building Intact.

McDowell's Clears Henry Loeffler and Frank Helderle.

Berman McDowell, 19, of 2860 In-iana avenue, pleaded guilty to bur- "Not yet. I cannot make plans of regarding the available supply of diana avenue, pleaded guilty to burglary and larceny in Circuit Judge that type until a situation develops Coal operators who face the pros- Killoren's court today and was sen- in Washington which will permit me pec of a stroke of their employes tenced to two years in the peniten- to be absent without neglecting im-April 1, but who still refuse to enter tiary. The sentence was commuted portant duties there. I am leaving

Henry Loeffler of 2235 Gravois tional campaign this year?" avenue and Frank Helderle of 2300 "I think this campaign will be tion. "Think of it: she said, point ing to the two oaks that flank the stage. "Planted by Providence. Weren't they?"

Weren't they?"

She was still more impressed by Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK. March 21.—Advo
To the deep seated disorder."

South Ninth street, who were jointly to full the McDowell for robbing present national administration to fulfill tis promises, and upon its many breaches of faith."

NEW YORK. March 21.—Advo
"If nominated will vou urge the were discharged on the statement of Hederal Court indictments which McDowell to Judge Killoren that election of the whole Democratic we charged operators of union neither of them had any connection have always supported the entire

Record Number at Leavenworth.

responsible for the unwillingness of LEAVENWORTH, Kan., March 21.
-With the arrival of 40 prisoners declared that wages must come yesterday and six Sunday, the popuown in the mines. This was illus- lation of the Federal penitentiary growing out of the Washington contraied. he said, by "the amazing fact that under the present scale a practical miner can earn fully \$5000° a year, though the miners know that they dare not earn all the scale although the miners know the scale although the miners know the scale although the miners know the scale a

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Tuesday Radio Schedule 3:30 p. m. Market and News Reports.

7:45 p. m. concert by St. Louis University Glee Club 1. All Hail Us, Ye Free! . . Verdi

2 Tenor Solo Mr. James Rohan. (a) Annie Laurie..

Glee Club. Mr. George Devereux.

Messrs. McGibboney and Davis 6. (a) Until the Dawn ... Parks (b) Varsity Song Address by Clarence M. Stewart of the Federal Reserve Bank Address by E. F. Weiner on the Proposed School Tax.

9:01 p. m.

Radio Market Report for Farms. By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, March 21.—Rum the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, March 21.—The establishment of a daily radio news service, to keep farmers in touch with the latest agricultural and marketing news to be sent broadcast from C. Vandercock, head of the Michi-

> W. Fordyce, Otto F. Mathi and By the Associates w United States Marshal John Lynch. Lynch, who comes from Moberly, told of the formation there last night of a Reed-for-Senator Club,

he said to reporters.

"Where will your headquarters be from St. Louis and Kansas City can

Senator Reed came to St. Louis Mr. Glenn will open some kind of Friday night, addressed the Friendly swer correspondence and meet those who want to confer and meet those Sunday not know where he will locate head- gressed from a set speech at the St. arters or just when he will open Power alliance, and Japan and Great Britain, parties to it. This was intorney-General Barrett in a preced-Have you any plans for a speak- ing speech.

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HER IDEA OF MARRIAGE

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"A Woman Must Wed in Her Own Clan or Tribe, or She'll Be a Slave."

CHICAGO, March 21.-Edith Rockefeller McCormick, daughter of John D. Rockefeller, tracing the progress of women's organizations here yesterday, told representatives of many local women's organiza "If a woman marries outside her own clan or tribe she'll be a slave. History proves it."

The meeting at which Mrs. Mc

Cormick spoke was preliminary to the Women's Progress Exposition to be held here June 3 to 10.

The engagement of Mrs. McCor

mick's 16-year-old daughter, Miss Mathilde McCormick, to Max Oser, Swiss riding academy professor, recently was announced. "In olden times." Mrs. McCormick said, "if a man were bored with the

women of his own tribe he went and The stolen bride had a sorry time of it, according to Mrs. McCormick who said the women of the men's who consequently had to depend for band, to whom she was virtually a

to be let alone, to develop, to demonstrate, and to expand," she said.

AMERICAN SOLDIER DEAD TO STAY OVERSEAS AFTER MARCH 31

Considered by Government After That Date.

WASHINGTON, March 21 .- Requests from nearest relatives for the return of American dead overseas after March 31, the War Depart-

ment announced today.

The Government, it was said, had afforded all reasonable considera tion to interested relatives in mitting them to have nearly four years in which to decide whether the bodies would be returned to this

ator at the hotel today were Samuel Coast Guard Ficet to Sait April 16.

-April 16 has been set by Commander James D. Rown for the departure of the fleet of coast guard cutters for the Bering Sea. Halda, Bear, Unalga, Algonquin and





ered pinion. Speed and

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Better Homes Week

April 3 to 8

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A section devoted to better homes-news, features and special announcements of Furniture Dealers and Manufacturers.

Henry Waller Charged With Felonious Wounding, Leaving Scene and Passing Car.

pard, 17, of 4240 Maryland avenue

Waller, who was traced by the li that he returned after the acciden waw that someone was caring for the girl, and drove away. Miss Shep pard suffered a fractured arm, scalp wounds and severe shock.

ager of the American Paper Prodicts Co., Second street and Breme Man's Skull Is Fractured When Hit

by Auto Truck.

avenue. He is at the city hospital where his condition is said to be se rious. Schrader was not held. witnesses told police Baeviak walked directly before the machine.

Henry L. Weidermueller of 4983

Tyrolean avenue is in a serious con-dition at Lutheran Hospital as the result of injuries to the abdomen head and chest, received when his automobile was overturned in a fayette avenues with a machine dri en by James W. Corcoran of 6244 Arundel place. Corcoran was not

Held After Ride in Another's Auto the Jefferson road and backed int en went to the Sheriff at Belle-

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stopped a truck near King's high-way and Nottingham avenue and arton avenue was arrested last night and charged with possession of in toxicating liquer when the police of Mattese, Me., and Frank Kemp, 43, a farmer, also of Mattese, when they found a 50-gallon still in the truck. The attention of the police was drawn to the truck when they

detected the odor of alcohol and no. Joseph Opara, 26, 2203A Frank-freed that the curtains were drawn. In avenue, was charged with magu-One warrant charging felonious Ems said he had obtained the still facturing intexicating liquor wounding, one charging felonious at 3631 Easton avenue and had been night when the police found him operating a still of 25 gallons capac Schultz, proprietor of an ity on the third floor of the Frankpassing a street car discharging pas-automobile shop at the Easton ave-lin avenue address. Three gallons of sengers were issued today against rue address given by Ems. was ar-moonshine and two barrels of mash

Mrs. Nettie Keeber of 4328A Has-

above the shop, when they went there to question him about Ems' statement. He denied knowing anything about the still found on Ems' correspondent of the London Times.

Cotton and Salt Taxes Rejected.

LONDON, March 21.—The proposed increases in the Indian cotton excise and salt tax, which have been the still found on Ems' under discussion by the Indian countries. Motor cycle policemen last night thing about the still found on Ems' under discussion by the Indian legis-

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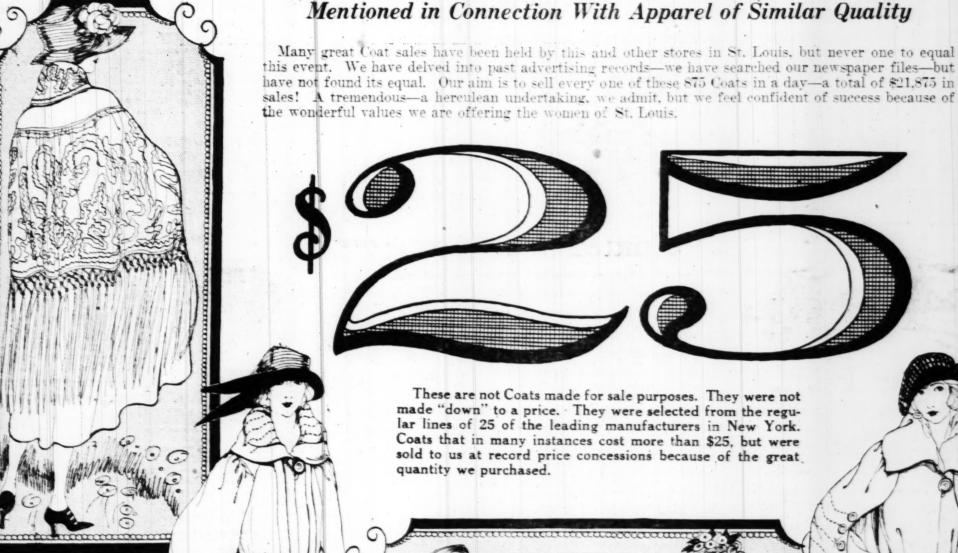
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FE COAL MEN CHARGE ONE TH DECEPTIVE ADVERTISING

Against Oscar W. Rob-Coal Co. Is Issued. mation charging Oscar W. president of the Robinson

Coal Co., 4562 McRee ave-the use of "false, misleaddeceptive advertising," was day by Prosecuting Attorkley on complaint of three

specifically es that Robinson caused cards ssued March 10 last offering Mt. Olive coal for \$6 a ton period of 10 days only. The inants told Oakley they had le rights for Mt. Olive coal in mis and Robinson had not from them. The complain-E. J. Walrace, 1123 Pierce ing: Thomas T. Brewster, 1012 al Reserve Building and R. L. as of the Consolidated Coal Co. The penalty for convection under harge against Robinson is a fine \$25 to \$500 or imprisonment in m 10 to 90 days or both. on could not be reached for

WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN, TO ADD PARKS TO ROAD SYSTEM Rural Parks Will Be Used Large

ly by Automobile Tour-

DETROIT, Mich.—Wayne County, Mich., has a wide reputation for its high-class roads and this reputation s to be supplemented by a system of 16 large and small rural parks, the land for which is to be purnediately. The parks are to be laid out ad-

ning the larger highways of the unty, and will be used principally use of automobile tourists ing through this section. The proposal to establish rural parks was approved by the County ard of Supervisors last fall.

FALL ON STEPS FATAL TO MAN

Home, Feb. 25.

James Frazer, 53 years old, of Thomas street, died at the city of the skull suffered at 8 p. m., Feb % when he fell while descending steps in front of his home. The back of his head struck the edge of

Mrs. Lilian Frazer told the police the time her husband apparently fainted, causing him to fall

Scaffolds for Walks in Flood. the Associated Press.

HICKMAN, Ky., March 21.—Scafolds took the place of sidewalks slong the main business streets of man teday because the backwaers of the Mississippi River inur ts. Scaffolds also were erected

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Men's used Suits, \$3 to \$8; Men's new, not-called-for, tailor-ed Suits, \$8,\$14; Serge Pants, \$2; Wool Pants, \$1.50; Coats and Vests, \$2.50; new Gabar-dines, \$9.50; new Raincoats, \$1

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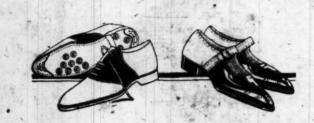


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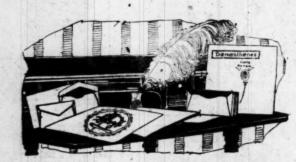
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Women's Union Suits, 29c Light-weight Cotton Suits, with taped finish at neck and arms; cut with wide, lace-trimmed knee. Three for 85c. Swiss Ribbed Suits, 39c This assortment of Swiss ribbed Cot-

ton Suits offers tailored neck and arm style, with close-fitting cuff knee. Three for \$1.15. Women's Union Suits Very Special, 50c

An offering of particular merit is this. Cotton Union Suits, fashioned with bodice top and cuff knee; reinforced der arm and at stride. Subject to slight imperfections. Sizes 36 to 44.

Women's Nainsook Suits, 79c Crossbar nainsook Union Suits in several styles; round neck or bodice top, finished with narrow hemstitched hem; full open front and elastic seam

at waistline. In white or pink, sizes 34 to 44. Very special. Women's Mercerized Vests, 50c Swiss ribbed or fine gauge Vests in bodice top model with ribbon shoulder straps, or in tailored round-neck style. In sizes 36 to 44, subject to slight imperfections. Very special

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Lisle Knickers, 75c Women's mercerized lisle Knickers, of generous cut, well reinforced. In flesh color, slightly imperfect, sizes 34 to 44. Very special. Children's

Union Suits, 59c Nainsook Union Suits with drop-seat closing and wide or knicker knees. Sizes 2 to 12 years. Each an unusual Children's

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(Second Floor.)



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The estimated number of active ases in St. Louis is 9423, figuring on he accepted basis of nine active n round numbers these nurses, three f whom are on the payroll of the aberculosis Society because the city uld not afford longer to carry the daries, now are carrying about 2800 uberculosis cases and 4000 baby welfare cases.

Nurses Swamped With Cases. Each nurse has at least one-third ore cases than she can adequately andle, it is stated, but all are doing erwork in the effort to cover as ich of the urgently necessary round the home care of the sick of the

of the society, who is in charge this campaign, says that it has en found that 70 per cent of the tive cases of tuberculosis in the ty die without institutional care, or

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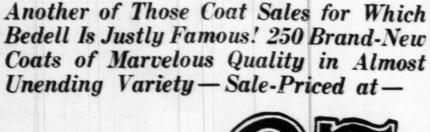
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The Dorler Parent Teachers' Asson will hold a mass meeting at Design School, 5749 Maple ave-tonight, at which John C. Tosident of the Board of Eduwill speak. An exhibition of

Address by Mayor. Susan R. Buder School, ock tonight. Several members of hard of Education and Assistant Superintendents will also speak.

A mass meeting and entertainment all be held at Yeatman High School might. The Yeatman High School ons' Association is conducting a saign in favor of the present arte

C. Tobin, president of the hvor of the present rate of tax at a ting of the Harding-Coolidge nea's Republican Club of the Pifteenth Ward to be held at Mis-Inn, Grand and Magnelia avenues, Tuesday at 2 p. m.

ons Favor Continuance. hers' Association at a recent seeting went on record as favoring the continuation of the present rate of tax. Twenty school organizations and six non-school, organizations have recently indorsed the continua-tion of the present rate of tax. A mass meeting to urge contin-

uance of the 85-cent school tax will be held at Cleveland High School, Virginia avenue and Osceola street, Priday evening. Four-minute talks to show the necessity of maintaining the present tax will be made by sey-eal students. Ben Weidle will nake a longer address on the sub-

A program under the auspices of Cleveland Parent-Teachers' Asseciation, including numbers by the Cleveland Band, Mandolin Club, Ukulele Club and Girls' Chorus, will also be given. Demonstrations of om work will be held in the theol rooms before the meeting.



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TWO SIMILAR ATTACKS IN TEXAS

Dallas Authorities Looking for Gang That Attacked Lumber Man - Ex-Justice Whipped at Beaumont.

NASHVILLE, Ark., March 21 .a clew to the identity of masked en who late yesterday shot and illed Walter Gibbs, 25 years old, as attempted to protect Joel Harris. out 60, from the band, had been ras taken outside of the town and verely whipped after Gibbs was

According to testimony of Mrs. ibbs at a Coroner's inquest this orning. Harris was a visitor at e Gibbs home when about eight or n masked men came to the house demanded that he accompany Her husband, she said, closed ed locked the door by which they bught to gain entrance to the house ot through the door. It is not with pistols. One bullet struck bout 29 minutes later. The band en seized Harris, whipped him and mediately.

Harris was accused of having been imate with a negro woman, and ording to witnesses, both he and Gilbbs had received warnings pu rting to come from the Ku Klux

Authorities Investigatin Whipping of Lumberman.

DALLAS, Tex. March 21.-City nd county officials today began an vestigation of the whipping last night of F. H. Etheridge, manager of a lumber company, by a party of unmasked men. Etheridge was taken from his home by force after his 17-year-old daughter had been knocked down and severely beaten with a warning not to report the occurrence to the police.

Mayor Sawanie Aldredge and untry to the spot where Etheridge

After Etheridge was treated for a he was taken before the police. Etheridge was threatened with death if he told the police of the

whipping. He said: was at home about \$ o'clock then there was a call for me at the ront door. Two or three men were on the porch. One of them told me was wanted at the Sheriff's office, and then they grabbed me.

"I told them they were a bunch of sughnecks and hijackers. I called for help and we fought all over the front yard and I was knocked down. Five of them took me in their car. In the country several other men oined us with handkerchiefs over their faces. I received a sermon and 25 lashes

"I don't know why they whipped The attack on Etheridge is the second of its kind here this month. Philip Rethblum having been whipped by a band of men about two weeks ago. Policemen were assigned today to guard the Etheridge home in an ex

Etheridge said that while his at tackers gave him what he called a "sermon on morals," he knew of no reasons why he should be whipped.

Former Justice of Peace is Whipp at Beaumont, Texas.

BEAUMONT, Tex., March 21. Dragged from the front perch of his residence, knocked unconscious with a revolver, when he resisted, then carried into the country, whipped, tarred and feathered, J. A. Pelt. 63 rears old, formerly a Justice of the Peace at Sour Lake, is suffering from high fever and wounds at his home here today.

front porch, with her husband, when six young unmasked men came and demanded that Pelt accompany them, said she was knocked down you Toughen the Skin

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Mrs. Pelt said she had seen two of her husband's assallants in Beaumont but did not know them.

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her told police that earning meet traveling expenses and

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on the Post-Dupatch.

ORTHAGE, Mo. March 21.— NEW YORK, March 21.—Testimo Clint McCorkhill of Lawrence ny was begun this afternoon in the and two deputies, with repand two the Prosccuting At-tives of the Prosccuting At-office of that county, will be with attacking Sarah Schoenfeld, 15

grand land owner, to guard a student at Public School No. 12, any trouble that may arise. described a series of meetings, which Potter, Assistant Prosecuting she said took place between her and at Mount Vernon anthe promoter. The girl, who ap-ed today. Fear of trouble enpeared small for her age, testified by friends of Tillman is re- that she met Rickard last summer

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ome on the estate in Lawrence Tells Rheumatism Sufferanty at 2:30, o'clock tomorrow ers to Take Salts and Raymond Jackson, brother of Get Rid of Uric Acid

and this morning on the first de-me murder charge preferred with the sex, color or rank. If not the most set of Tillman. Relatives told au-emics, however, that he would one of the most painful. Those subnder today. Stemmons is at ject to rheumatism should eat less y under \$7000 bond and Lava- meat, dress as warmly as possible, avoid any undue exposure and, above all, drink lots of pure water.

ons have been almost at feud absorbed into the blood. It is the function of the kidneys to filter this Assistant Prosecuting Attorney there is Mount Vernon, said today the pores of the skin are also a means of freeing the blood of this impurity. In damp and chilly, cold the investigation of the death and the pores of the kinneys to find a process of the skin are also a means of freeing the blood of this impurity. In damp and chilly, cold weather the skin pores are closed thus forcing the kidneys to do double the investigation of the kidneys to find the blood and cast it out; ttle on which to hold Ray- work, they become weak and slug d Jackson in conection with the gish and fail to eliminate this uri acid which keeps accumulating and acid which keeps accumulating and circulating through the system.

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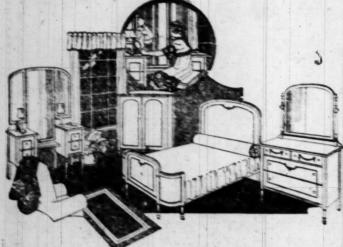
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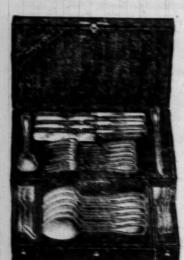
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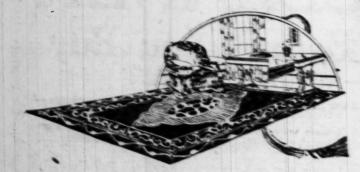


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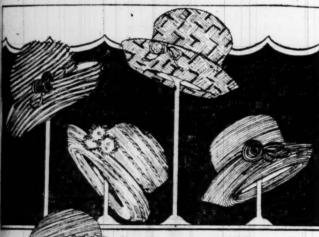
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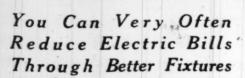
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ound dead today from five bullet ounds in his body in a bath room of a rooming house, formerly known as the Star Hotel, at 2005 Missouri venue. East St. Louis.

Mrs. Josie Campanelia, wife of the oprietor, and her 13-year-old son, rank, were questioned by the po

Mrs. Campanella said Lemon ran nearby store and she let him into the kitchen. Being frightened, she said, they remained there all night and this morning informed neighors, who notified the police. Campanella left home after

Lemon's body lay near the bathtul nd by its side was a revolver with broken grip. His head bore 'large ontusions, indicating that he also had been clubbed with the revolver treet, and the boy said he was

JUDGMENT FOR RAISED RENT AGAINST LINDENWOOD STUDENT

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Verdict of \$74.75 Handed Down at St. Charles Against Miss Velma Pierce.

When Mrs. Gertrude Duvall, St. Charles jeweler and optician, decided that she would have to raise the om rent of Miss Velma Pierce, 19 ars old, a student at Lindenwood cause, she says, Miss Pierce tool cooking her meals on Mrs. Duall's kitchen stove, using Mrs. Du-Duvall's daughter's

But her father, a Neosho (Mo.) ttorney, did not, on the ground that he increase was unwarranted. Yesterday Mrs. Duvall obtained aims due her. Miss Pierce wi

BODY OF GIRL TO BE EXHUMED TO SHOW HOW SHE WAS SLAIN

Cleveland Man, Held in El Paso, Says She Shot Herself in His Auto

Following Quarrel. EL PASO, Tex., March 21.-The ody of Miss Louise Frentzel, slain last week, and for the death of whom Fred McClure of Cleveland, O., is held, will be exhumed for photo-graphing to show how she died. Mcre says Miss Frentzel killed herself in his car following a quarrel,

coording to statements by officers. These same officials charge Danny McComber, garage owner, where Mc-Clure kept his automobile, with being an accessory after the fact. Police declare that McComber washed the McClure car and removed several of the blood stains on the car after it had been returned to his garage. Similar charges have been lodged by the authorities against Clarence Van Vergen, brother-in-law of McClure, who roomed with him.

MASONS ENTERTAIN AT DINNER IN BUILDING FUND CAMPAIGN

A dinner to attract attention to he effort among York Rite Masons complete the building fund of \$2,500,000, needed for the constru on of a new temple west of the St. uis Club on Lindell boulevard was held last night. in Hotel Statler. About \$1,500,000 is needed to complete the fund. The campaign will be terminated, it is hoped, by the

first week in May and the corner-stone of the temple laid in October. Speakers at the dinner were John G. Lonsdale, chairman of the Ex-ecutive Committee for the campaign. Mayor Kiel, Charles M. Hay and Dorsey A. Jamieson, president of Masonic Temple Association of

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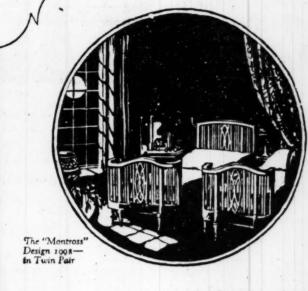
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Information Reaches Washington That He Is Soliciting Freight for His Mississippi Barge Line.

> Post-Dispatch Bureau. No. 20 Wyatt Building

WASHINGTON, March 21.-A posed barge line service under war-time contract with the Gover ment, are being closely watched by War Department officials in charge f the existing service on the lower Mississippi River.

Information reaching these officials that Goltra is soliciting freight for carriage by his boats on ower river, has put him in the from the Procter & Gamble factories the promise of a consignment of 16,000 tons of whale oil to be brought from New Orleans to Cincinnati. This shipment had been sought by Theodore Brent for the existing Government line, of which Brent is the Federal manager. a New Orleans. If Goltra attempts to operate his boats on the lower river he may be brought into direct col-lision with the officials of the St Louis-New Orleans Government line

A possible eventuality which has already been taken into account by War Department officials in plan ning for the future of the Govern ment line is the violation or forfest ure of his contract by Goltra. that case, it is the intention of the inland and coastwise waterways service, the bureau directly charge of the barge line, to take over the Goltra boats and add them the existing service. Some would placed on the lower Mississippi sur-plementing the present fleet and the emainder would be operated on the upper river.

Services Could Combine. The two services would be articlated under the Government so ength of the river, from St. Pat

Such a contingency is plainly y f 1920, under which the War I erated by the Secretary of Wa as to provide facilities for water riage on the Mississippi Rive

The contract between Goltra at Government was entered into Aug. 1, 1918, as a war measure

The idea was that Goltra wou thern ranges and take back showing to high officials of the Gov ernment, that the proposed service would aid in the prosecution of the war, the emergency fleet orpcoraon of the United States Shipping Board allocated \$3,860,000 to th army engineers for the building o the necessary fleet to be leased to Goltra for: term of five years from he date of delivery of the boats. These boats, comprising four tow boats and 19 barges, have finally been completed, and the army engieers have fixed April 1 as the date of delivery to Goitra at St. Louis. 1 s in anticipation of beginning serv ce at that time, according to the War Department's information, that itra has been actively soliciting

The crux of the threatened diffiity between Goltra and the Govontract does not, as has been conularly supposed, confine him to oper-ating on the upper river. The conract grants him the right to operate he boats under his five-year lease, as common carriers on "the Mississipp, and its tributaries."

Northern Terminals Needed.

Goltra's apparent intention to deentract is due, War Department officials say, to the fact that new railroad freight rates paralleling the upper river, joined with the lack of adequate terminal facilities for the unloading of coal at the twin cities, have rendered it extremely doubtful whether he can operate profitably on he upper river. Goltra, it is said has endeavored to get Minneapolis and St. Paul to provide terminals. but has been told that he would have to wait till after the line was started. The clause in Goltra's contract to which department officials are giving particular attention is that which

rate than the all-rail rate for the same haul, without the express permission of the Secretary of War. Weeks' Attitude Knewn. On good authority, it is learned that Secretary Weeks has already

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Mrs. Henner. Mrs. Ettee's suit alleged that Mrs Henner seized her by the wrist and threw her downstairs in the Ashland avenue house on Sept. 23, 1919, which was the day Henner took the doors and windows down. Mrs. Ette charged that her fall caused her to uffer internal and other injuries.

Mr. and Mrs. Henner testified that

attack was hade on Mrs. Ette. said they went to the house to Mrs. Ette and her husband to e because they were behind in ned against them. Henner said END DANDRUFF he thought removal of the doors and re is one sure way that has never windows would compel removal of failed to remove dandruff at once, and that is to dissolve it, then you destroy Mrs. Ette said, when Henner reit entirely. To do this, just get about four ounces of plain common liquid what we wanted you to do. It is arvon from any drug store (this is all going to cost you a lot of bricks. We

scalp and rub it in gently with the that the trouble arose because he finger tips.

By morning, most if not all, of your from \$23 to \$35 a month. He said dandruff will be gone, and three or the Ettes left the woodwork and four more applications will completely plaster damaged when they moved, dissolve and entirely destroy every but drs. Ette denied this. The single sign and trace of it, no matter how much dandruff you may have. Henners asserted that Mrs. Ette's injuries were caused by riding over You will find all itching and digging rough roads in the sidecar of her

OUST ARBUCKLE JUROR FAIL

Is Declared to Have Grudge Against District Attorney.

the Associated Press. SAN FRANCISCO. March 21. Judge Harold Louderback denied to day the prosecution's motion to be ed to challenge peremptorily Edward W. Brown, in the manslaughter trial of Roscoe (Fatty) Arbuckle. The jury was n in last week. The motion was \$2.00 made yesterday, prior to selection of \$1.50 a second alternate juror, on the\$2.50 ground that Brown was hostile to

the District Attorney. Brown had already been accepted nd sworn. A supporting affidavit stated that the juror, a grocer, had eer twice prosecuted for alleged violations of the State pure food therefore against District Attorney rady, the prosecuting officer. The defense attorney, Gavin McNab, an swered that it would be a violation of the law to excuse the juror at this

PANTRY BOY IS CHARGED WITH KILLING LADY ALICE WHITE

London Hotel Employe Said to Have

LONDON, March 21.-Henry Jacobi. 19, pantry boy at the hotel where Lady Alice White was injured fatally Monday night, was arraigned in police court today charged with murder.

He is alleged to have confessed striking Lady White with a work-man's hammer. She was found unconscious in her room Tuesday morning and died the next day. Her

skull had been fractured.

Lady White was the widow of Sir Edward White, late chairman of the London County Council, and was between 50 and 60 years old. In a lucid moment after her injury, she declared a burglar had entered her room and struck her.

ALLEGED FORGER IS REPORTED TO BE ON WAY TO ST. LOUIS.

obile Trade and Bankers Warned Against Man Known in Chicago.

An alleged forger, whose ability talk himself out of a Russian priscage he is declared to have swinfled, either is in St. Louis or about o visit here.

A warning to watch for him was eceived today by the Automobile club of Missouri from the Illinois Automobile Club. The man, whose checks bore the name of Daniel Wolfes, is described as a person of such smooth syllables that he talked a Chicago bank into cashing checks for him, even after it had been varned against him

Correspondence left by him and onfiscated by the Chicago police in-cated the man was bound for St. Louis. The circulars describe him as 30 years old, weighing about 160 oounds, possessed of snapping black eyes, wavy black hair and impresive spectacles. He preys on auto-nobile dealers mostly, it is declared. Several states are said to be anxious to apprehend him for prosecution.

Airplane Ship Put in Commission.

By the Associated Press.

NORFOLK, Va., March 21.—The

airplane carrier Langley was for-mally placed in commission at the Norfolk Navy Yard yesterday and was assigned to the Atlantic fleet. Capt. F. H. N. Doyle, former commandant of the naval Hampton Roads air station, will be command ing officer of the new craft, which was formerly the naval collier Jupier. A feature of the ship is a spaclous landing deck for planes.





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pink or blue Flannelette Kimonos; with nursery figures thing around neck, sleeves and down the

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\$6cc Garden Hoes, steel laide.
\$2.35 Hedge Shears, steel cutting blade.
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By DAVID LAWRE

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GANDHI ARTICLE CITED IN **COMPLAINT ON WHICH HE WAS** ARRESTED AS SEDITIONIST

Indian Agitator Declared Purpose of Letter Was to Encourage Non-Co-operationists in "This Terribly True Struggle."

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Considered to Be Mischievous.

Chapter in Indian Politics.

Receives Slap on Back.

WASHINGTON, March 21.—The pass on. True as against scores who thus bless me, there are hundreds American Commission to Promote I am bidden to lay at His feet. They Self-Government in India has made come from ignorance. public one of the last articles written by Mohandas K. Gandhi, Indian Non-FORCES TO ASSIST

co-operationist leader, and which, the commission understands, was cited in the complaint on which Gandhi was arrested as a seditionist and sentenced to six years' imprisonment.

"Many Englishmen and even indicate consider me and my activity to be mischievous. Non-co-operations to be mischievous. Non-co-operations to be mischievous. The sentence of the sentence

fer they win without fail and with-The article was published in Young out delay. The whole of the delay India, Gandhi's paper, in Ahmeda-bad, on Jan. 26. It reads: comings. We have not always been

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"An English lady who sends her name and address, writing from Calcutta, says: "It elevates one to see the admirable way in which Mr. By DAVID LAWRENCE,
Special Correspondent of the PostSpecial Correspondent of the Postour so-called noble Government is doing daily. The letter that an "English missionary" has written is admirable. I am afraid there are many not help them in the exploitation of the poor and the weak; we that little more will be needed to PRAGUE. March 20.—If anything that the following that and felt afraid of us. We are bound of the Post District in Ireland are emphasized by the morning newspampers like her but are to afraid the poor and the weak; we that little more will be needed to PRAGUE. March 20.—If anything more like her, but are too afraid to must not harm them. Though they noble work that Mr. Gandhi is doing. be made to feel safer in our midst His patience and work are like the than they are behind the bayonets. spring that lies hidden far below. No If we were in a hopeless minority matter what the world may preach, ours would be an easier position. God will give him a harvest greater We would long ago have proved forces in than he expects. It is only those our faith. As it is, our numbers who work in silence who reap the embarrass us. The dissatisfaction harvest. Millions are watching and with the present regime is common judging him. But there is One above to us; but not the burning faith in be waged for control of the next all, watching and judging each strug- nonviolence. We must not be satisress comes from both camps.

gle in his daily life, and when his toil fied till we have rendered impossible and it the contest has begun and struggle are over, his work and the disgraceful scenes which took name will live forever. His name will place in Madras. We must not, with paigns start in the spring be worshiped by millions who have nonviolence on our lips, obstruct The God bless and spare him and his dear imprisonment or we do not. If we tion forces intend to support wife and give them both health and do. we must let the Government strength to go on until this struggle take us away as fast as they wish stood by is over, which will not be long." The struggle is prolonged to the

Would Spurn Pride. "It is not without hesitation that implications of nonviolence." re-elec- I share this letter with the reader. of Democrats and Republicans Although written impersonally, it Gandhi's Arrest Said to Mark New is so personal. But I hope there is temperance forces," said no pride in me. I feel I recognize BOSTON, March 21.—Sailendra Small, associate secre- fully my weakness. But my faith N. Ghose, national director of the of the National Reform Asso- in God and His strength and love is American Commission to Promote these are, I confess, strength-giv-ing. But my reason for publishing "Along with Gandhi, the this letter is to encourage every true lence phase of the national movenon-co-operationist in the nonviolent

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men and the whole world. It can-not be by false flattery but by plain. This victory was by a bare majority. telling Englishmen of India that And this victory is the natural re- snipers their ways are evil and that we will sult of the leaders of the moven not co-operate with them so long as more as a mark of respect to their they retain them. If we are wrong arrested chief than an expression of so thinking. God will forgive us, their opinion. for we mean no ill to them and we "At the next meeting of the Conare prepared to suffer at their gress Committee, which will be held hands. If we are right, as sure as within a month, the violent party I am writing this, our suffering will will have absolute sway and from open their eyes as it has opened that time on, will begin active warthose of an 'English lady.' Nor is fare in India. This active warfare she the only one. I meet English- will be more or less along the lines States Senator William E. Crow, last men during my travels. I do not of guerilla warfare, and mass battle hight formally announced his with know them, but they greet me will be avoided by the Indian peope drawal as a candidate to succeed cordially and wish me success and as much as possible."

e would repeal prohibition law, hoping to exhibit certain of its poincare on FRENCH DEBT consistent with the intent of the

eighteenth amendment. Objective of the Wets. fficiently organized than their The objective is the return to light Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch. Thirty-five Protestant denominations with a prohibition forces are by no means of 24 000 000 tree with a prohibition forces are by no means care has expressly asked the Ameridean where rumors in political circles of a are voters, and two Roman course see no way by which the Vol-Diginizations with about stead law can be modified to permit est publicity to France's intention of appeinted in his place, and Crow's voters are claimed by light wines and beer without being paying her debt to the United financial liabilities were to be underthe backbone of the tempunconstitutional as they insist that
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IN ALL SIX COUNTIES

Situation as So Dangerous Little Is Needed to Start Actual Civil War.

GRIFFITH AND COLLINS TWO THINGS NEEDED "Many Englishmen and even In-HOLD CONFERENCE

> Parley May Involve Meeting Benes Says Germany Must of Collins With Craig-Belfast Carmen Plan to Quit Work.

By the Associated Press been going on for several days and ed to have been brought into action. Czecho-Slovakia.

earnest conference between Arthur Griffith and Michael Collins yester— The Czecho-Slovakian F day was partly concerned with the lieves two things must be done imwas thought that it would involve a London to Germany; preliminary meeting of Collins with opening of the door to Russia. Sir James Craig of Ulster. extent that we fail to understand the

Murders and Other Outrages. the Protestants and Catholics is has grown enormously most severe, take much space in the unshakable. I am like clay in the Potter's hands. And, so, in the Potter's hands. And, so, in the Potter's hands and so, in the Potter's hands. And, so, in the Potter's hands and so writing) the compliments are laid the end of the passing chapter and is difficult and perhaps impossible at His feet. The blessings such as the beginning of a new one in the to decide, but they show the flerce and imprisonment in India will mark of the blame in numerous instances state of factional feeling which "Along with Gandhi, the 'non-viothreatens the general peace.

The Belfast police last night re path he is pursuing and to wean the ment will be kept behind the iron ported that the telegraph and tele-

"But it will take some time for James Magee was shot by gunmen having abundant evil in himself and this violent party to control the in Hardinge street in Belfast last rope. ever standing in need of charity, he Congress organization. At the first night. Military forces sent to the committee, which was held just after shots under cover of which the as-"This struggle, therefore, is in- Gandhi's arrest, t'e non-violent pro- sassing escaped. Magee died today. tended to make friends with English- gram was again ratified after a bit- Many carters failed to report for work in Belfast today in protest against the lack of protection from

SENATOR CROW ANNOUNCES HE WON'T RUN FOR RE-ELECTION

Pennsylvania Figure in Rumored Deal, Later Denied, for Senate Seat, Too III, He Says.

the Associated Press. PITTSBURG. March 21.—United himself at the Republican primary election next May. Senator Crow gave as the cause of his withdrawal from the race his continued illness.

Senator Crow has been in Mercy Premier Requests Wide Publicity of Hospital in Pittsburg for three France's Intention of Paying U. S. months. Last week Pittsburg newswere rumors in political circles of a deal whereby Crow was to resign, written for \$650,000. Crow, Bell and Gov Sproul vigorously denied the

Senator Crow has been ailing for est with Poland. only once in the Senate.

SNIPING ON ULSTER BELIEVES PARLEY BORDER; TROUBLE HINGES ON FATE OF LLOYD GEORGE

ST. LOUIS, TUESDAY EVENING, MARCH 21, 1922.

Several London Papers View Czecho-Slovak Premier Says Passing of British Premier Would Virtually Genoa Conference.

AT ONCE, HE STATES

Have Loan and 5-Year Rest, and Trade With Russia Be Resumed.

LONDON, March 21.—The dangers Staff Correspondent of the Post-By ARNO DOSCH FLEUROT,

that little more will be needed to PRAGUE, March 20 .- If anything ome forward and acknowledge the are in a hopeless minority, they must start actual civil war. Sniping be-happens to the Lloyd George Cabitween the entrenched forces on el- net before the Genoa conference, it ther side of the Ulster border has will virtually ruin that gathering, in yesterday machine guns were report-

> throughout the six counties of U- ly by refusing to send representa-ster. Moderate opinion in the south fa- a hand in European affairs. He ors joint action by the northern and even believes the United States will southern governments to relieve the take part in the big international tension on the border, according to loan, which will have to be granted the Times' Dublin correspondent. Germany soon, so she can pay repais hinted elsewhere that the rations to France and get a breath-The Czecho-Slovakian Premier be-

sibility of securing such action. It mediately: First, a big loan from

George and Poincare together at Reports of murders, incendiarism Boulogne to settle their differences and other outrages in the northern over Genoa, M. Benes' importance in district, where the tension between Central Europe, always considerable, newspapers. The violent denuncia- termined to put through their pol-

Benes Outlines Purposes.

illness. I came to Prague to ask M.

result in renewal of relations between Russia and the rest of Eu- the soviets within talking distance tion or nonrecognition. They are in- ward a republican peace." met a fusillade of revolver different matters and beside the point. Russia is willing to come BULGARIA WANTS RIGHT TO nto the family of nations and the sooner we take her in the better.

"Mr. Lloyd George understands and it would be a great pity and very Country Is First of Enemy Nations ference arranged by his forcefulness. if his influence wanes.

"To renew relations with Russia By the Associated Press Why should we hesitate?

particularly must be made good at cussed.

Germany's expense.

"There is only one way. We must all get together to raise money by a common loan, pay it to France on Germany's account and then let Germany have, say, five undisturbed years to recover before she has to face further reparation payments. By that time we shall see a new pic-

General, Accompanied by Dawes, home. He has been able to appear many over her obvious financial By the

by the drys are the best evidence of state which they hope in a tack which they hope is sentiment toward them. Not urge the return of the project in they insist it will not come by do not have their carm.

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Maj. David A. Reed, a Pittsburg attempted to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, March 21.—Gen. And a conference to be held in Berne, hibition issue.

Supreme Court Recess to April 10. Washington, who shook hands with the May primaries. The late Seneral received at the French Formation are received at the French Formation are received at the French Formation are received possibilities of the near troubles, one of the new will send representatives to possibilities of the near troubles, one of the new will send representatives to possibilities of the near troubles, one of the new will send representatives to possibilities of the near troubles, one of the new will send representatives to possibilities of the near troubles, one of the new will send representatives to possibilities of the near troubles, one of the new will not make amounced his according to information at the war will send representatives to possibilities of the near troubles, one of the new will not make anyone to survival of the profits and according to information at the war will send representatives to be held in Berne, and of the new will not make anyone of the near troubles, one of the near troubles of the near troubles. Switzerland, towards the near troubles of the near troub They do not base their cam
WASHINGTON, March 21.—A re
P. Morgan, who shook hands with the May primaries. The late Senator moment relations are re-established.

Proclaims Himself King of Egypt



Sultan Ahmed Fuad Pasha, who recently issued a proclamation an-As the Premier is doing the talk- nouncing that Egypt had become an ing for both, because of M. Masaryk's and that he would assume the title of King of Egypt.

Benes to give the readers of the fering we would have spared the Post-Dispatch and New York World a complete outline of his purposes. Bolshevism that we hesitate?

GERMAN AMBASSADOR path he is pursuing and to wean the false ones from their error. This is a terribly true struggle. It is not based on hate, though men of hate are in it. It is a struggle which is hased on love, pure and undefiled.

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It is a struggle which is eration movement. It was Gandhi's consequently unable to even in a complete outline of his purposes. Bolshevism that the telegraph and telephone wires in County Tyrone and a complete outline of his purposes. Hussian people. Are we afraid of the in purposes. Hussian people. Are we defined the evening at the end of his day's work, which commenced at 7 in the morning at the end of his day's work, which commenced at 7 in the morning at the end of his day's work. Hussian people. Are we defined the evening at the end of his day's work, which commenced at 7 in the morning at the end of his day's work. Hussian people. Are we dated.

I do not care about recogni- and Europe will be a long way to-

to Apply to League of Nations Commission.

"To renew relations with Russia regardless of her government is such an evident necessity that we in Czecho-Slovakia have been urging it for two years. We have been the financial comprission of the financial comprises the f or two years. We have been the financial commission of the Berlin through diplomatic chan-success with which he is emerging blocked because perhaps our critics were too eager and the French too The soviets are willing, to its business men of the credits to be available under the Ter Meulen which has been vacant since Feb-

the accepts principle of prohibition work.

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PARIS. March 21.—European

Maj. David A. Reed, a Pittsburg "Then comes the problem of Rus-

TO DEMAND VOTE OF CONFIDENCE

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Premier Is Said to Have Determined to Bring Opponents Into Open Before Genoa Meeting.

WILL RESUME HIS POST ON APRIL 3

Canvass Is Declared to Show He Is Certain to Be Sustained; Russian Trade Resuscitation One of Objects.

LONDON, March 21 .- Prime Minster Lloyd George will resume his 3 and will ask for a vote on the Gov ernment policy regarding the Genoa economic conference, Austen Chamberlain, the Government leader, anounced in the House this afternoon.

Chamberlain added that the Government intended to put a motion clearly raising the question as to whether it possessed the confidence of the House

he said, "that it would be impossible for us to ask the Premier to go to Genoa if there were any doubt about his authority.'

By JAMES M. TUOHY, ondon Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch and New York World. Publishing Cos., the New York World and the Post-Dispatch.)

LONDON, March 21.-Premier Lloyd George, according to the latest reports from Criccieth, has determined to bring his "die-hard" foes into the open by demanding a vote of confidence before he goes to Genoa. This decision to force a real trial of strength is said to be the Government leader in the House of ons. It showed that the "die hards'" strength has not been substantially increased recently and that the Premier is certain of a suf-

Lloyd George returns to London next week and he proposes, it is be-lieved, to justify the Genoa confernce by a statement in the House there. It is on this question that

Nothing could have proved more the feverish interest evinced in his plans by all parties since the possiy the Associated Press.

BERLIN, March 21.—Dr Otto The bulk of the Tories have been

Ludwig Wiedfeldt has been appoint- fearful of his return to liberalism as ed German Ambassador to the winning the general election. Liberals, though professing indifference. have been nourishing the fond hope WASHINGTON, March 21 .- In- that the prodigal would return quiry by the Berlin Government as put them in the saddle. And Labor to the acceptability of Dr. Wiedfeldt has been eagerly counting on a split as Ambassador was received Satur- in the coalition to give them day by the State Department and chance

from the difficulties that beset at the beginning of the present cri-Dr. Wiedfeldt will fill the post sis.

Urges Loan for Germany.

"The other matter crying for an urgent solution—German reparations—cannot be touched at Genoa, but it must be settled soon.

"Germany cannot go on in this way, and obviously cannot go on paying reparations as she has been. At the same time Germany must pay and she knows it. France's losses, particularly must be made good at the same time German Government. In addition to diplomatic experience, it was necessary that the same time German government. In addition to diplomatic experience, it was necessary that the interior von Bernstorff left Wash-league headquarters indicates that the application is being given care-full must be said to regularize extensions. Naming a new Ambassador has been one of the knottiest problems confronting the German Government. In addition to diplomatic experience, it was necessary that the interior von Bernstorff left Wash If the financial commission decides disadvantage in the American capi- quently demonstrated for one to

tion of a constitutional amendment providing for the election of the year term is proposed in a bill in-MOSCOW, Feb. 24.—A free press tive Wood, Republican, Indiana.

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FORM. I know that my retirement will principles, that it will always fight progress and reform, never toiinjustice or corruption, always to belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public rers, never lack sympathy d to the public welfare, never be sotisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, her by predatory plutecracy or

JOSEPH PULITZER

The Ice Ordinance.

duced before the Board of Alder- without markets are likewise useless. blue law" rage gone mad?

adopted, but the less fortunate would ffer unwarranted inconvenience.

There is absolutely no cause for a law there is absolutely to cause ordinance. It goes without saying, we suppose, that the Board are future bankers.

Robinson's Reservation.

SENATOR ROBINSON of Arkansas pro-To the Egitor of the Post-Dispatch. oged the only truly American reservation of paramount importance to American citizens in the present drafted fournited States Senate had the courage nd windom to approve of the pri of the reservation proposed? Also would them to have faith in themselves and he good faith of other nations for world peace and prosperity? If the four-Power free nations?

Revenue Killers.

WITHY not let Messrs. Shupp. Wayne of Oklahoma, Norman, Ok. Wheeler and Anderson of the Anti-C. H. RIESMEYER.

Scorned Flapper Replies.

T behooves one to defend one's self are to be presented by experts in the respective lines involved. tlemen and scrupulous religious secretapen Type of Girl." in bold-face italics une along the same vein of writing as the plea for the return of the old-fashioned girl, published not long ago.

Would the young men who answered the questionnaires and testified that they ot respect the flapper be willing to exhibit pictures of girls that cover their walls? Two to one, the pictures would reveal quantities of curly hair, accentuat ed Cupid-bow lips, and, if color would photograph, much of the so-called shellac and paint. If the photos were full length, doubt whether any picture except those of their mothers and maiden aunts ald have skirts that weren't at least 15 inches from the heel of the shoe. And, also, will the college youth who speaks of his fraternity brothers disapproving so heartily of the "soft" girl who must be ed, tell me why it is that very type of ine fair est predominates at every fraternity formal, dinner dance and bridge tea? I don't believe that if the questionnaire were given to the men of our State University to answer that the sirl who only had the qualities of makng blacuit and beds would be the campus en. Most every modern girl is a flap for a flapper is a good sport and eally can get along without being kissed, although now and then she enjoys one. A FLAPPER.

Commends Post-Dispatch.

the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. PHOUGH my home and residence is In New York State and I am not a egal resident here. I desire with all my to commend the stand of the Postdispatch in the Soldan High School

I have traveled considerably, and in most of the larger cities of our country, but in all my experience I have that rankled so much against the man-need within me. Therefore, I recommend ed for your stand and the rightful spirit th which you back it up. F. T. MURPHY.

RELIEF BY STATESMANSHIP.

purpose desired and whether the development of these anybody claim that we cared enough to save it? great public works as a by-product of the relief of unemployment would be a development of the character desired.

of permanent results. If development of the system, Miller charges. with attention to its practical use, were to be a first. The fact is that the committee which investigated

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE What the world and the nation need at present is ment. food, clothing and the implements of immediate pro- There ought now and always to be judicious and S INCE an ordinance has been intro- of more land will be futile. Transportation and power than good.

perate on Sunday. I am a movie which, but for their temporary impoverishment, service without redress or recourse.

neck, as is quite frequently the case. Persons of bountiful resources and in a money where it will not immediately produce, them, position to buy in unlimited quantities. We cannot have prosperity and employment while Ill not be affected by this measure if we have provincial statesmanship at Washington.

*** SUNDAY ICE.

to deprive the people of Sunday ice de-liveries should be tabled for an indefinite of Aldermen will not pass an ordinance prohibiting MARTIN A. DILLMON. the sale of ice on Sunday. There are thousands of people in St. Louis who must buy ice on Sunday. In many instances the iceboxes will not hold enough ice to last from Saturday's delivery until Monday.

Banning the sale of ice on Sunday would cause loss made his position clear, according to Washington distributed by our distributed by surface and has an informed Rambhigan House. See that he is in precisely the state of in spoiled food, discomfort and would endanger the patches, and has so informed Republican House lead- mind many of us were in when he was leading lives of infants.

Pacific treaty; it should receive well make a red Sunday. We need not get excited Committee, so Mr. Mondell announces. apr. irrespective of partisan politics. about the possibility of its passage, but it is astonishsace and prosperity of all nations if the who would introduce such an ordinance."

Michigan courts have found a way to make a mil-

THE ILLS AND NEEDS OF THE STATE.

inderstanding as to the future spheres prising the states of Arizona, New Mexico, Texas. of commercial exploitation by the respective four Powers, why are its advoOklahoma, Arkansas and Louisiana men will turn
disabled veterans han any other country." The stateit meant that what we want is a peace pact Oklahoma, Arkansas and Louisiana men will turn aside unwilling to include in its supreme aside this week from their daily tasks, from their daily task have almost been ruined by having so many people agree with them. This is the case with of the commonwealth and nation. From March 23 and will insist upon their continuance as long as the Senator Reed. The truth is that we shall have to 25 the Southwestern Political Science Association need continues. will hold its third annual convention at the University

Asia, the economic and political effects of the sol- ated for the purpose of purchasing the soldier vote. diers' bonus bill, and "Can Democracy Go Further Without Developing Higher Standards of Integrity, the Republican House leaders what to do with the Education and Intelligence" and like subjects, which bonus. He could say it in one word-Don't

If the time and prominence given these subjects in apiece, which is a pretty good price; but last year ries drag one to the gutter. The article in a scientific spirit by Americans were an index of the first cherries sold for \$1.25. So, you see, France Sunday's paper under the heading of conditions one would be forced to conclude that every- is also on the way back to normalcy.

Mr. Gompers' plan for the development of the Mis- needed no consideration other than by undergradusissippi River system and the reclamation of arid, stes and academicians. Yet everybody knows the Published by the Publisher Publishing Co., swamp and cut-over lands, it need hardly be said, is opposite to be the fact. Against all its theaters, entitled to the sympathetic and just consideration of concert halls, dance halls, bridge parties and religious Congress. The projects themselves are of unquestioned importance, and, sooner or later, must be voted singly to the open consideration of public afundertaken. There is ample room for question, however, whether the measures proposed would serve the birth. If our democracy should go to the dogs can

> Gov. Hyde joins Mr. Miller in evading the issue in If Mississippi River development were to be a by- the Miller case and in misrepresenting the situation. product the first object would be to get as many men He even offers the admission of newspapers and others to work with shovels and trowels as possible, for the that there is jurenile delinquency in St. Louis, as there relief of unemployment requires speed quite regardless is everywhere, as giving color of justification for the

> consideration, the time to be consumed by legislation, the Miller charges was suggested and accepted by perfecting of plans and sale of bonds would, in all Miller and its findings were comprehensive and conprobability, outlast the present employment depres- clusive. Miller himself admitted he was wrong and had no reliable evidence to support his public state-

The name and address of the author must duction and trade. These can better be provided by effective activity to prevent delinquency among the company every contribution but on re- extending credit to markets now desiring but unable young people of the city. That is self-evident and will not be published. Letters not ento buy our produce than by freezing our assets in has no relation to the Miller slander. But further
artificial projects from which the return might be investigation to justify the head of the Police Departconsiderably delayed. Until we find markets to ab- ment, with confinued raking up of gossip, rumors and sorb the products of land now available, the opening individual cases of delinquency, would do more harm

The people of St. Louis must await events with pamen to make unlawful the sale of ice The problem today of putting America and the tience and pray and strive for home rule. The Miller sinday, I am moved to ask, What is world to work is a problem not of physical expedi-incident emphasizes the helplessness of St. Louis with this proposed measure ents but of statesmanship. And it calls for American regard to their police. In all police matters, in the what good, if any, will it accomplish statesmanship more than that of any other nation, selection of police heads and the direction of the podopted? Is this an instance of the for it has been given us to hold the reins of wealth lice they are subject to the personal overlordship of Where is the logic of prohibiting the and economic power. The nation in 1920 yielded to a the Governor. The handling of the Police Departof ice, an indispensable commodity, campaign of selfishness, self-sufficiency and isolation, ment is subject wholly to the will, whim, personal or while the sale of candy, ice cream, soft irinks and "hard drinks," and other exclusion is the logical sequel of political political interests of the Governor, without regard to exclusion. The administration, with a gesture of paths will or interests of the people of St. Louis. They stance, the picture shows are permitted triotism, has turned a cold shoulder on the nations must submit to his will and pay the cost of police

to operate on Sunday. I am a large the fact fan myself, but the incontrovertible fact would be our best customers. Unemployment, of In the matter of home-rule and self-government, so far as the police power is concerned, the people of months without ice.

(the enactment of the proposed or- The way to relieve that unemployment now is St. Louis are as powerless as the people of a Russian the common citizenship, per- the way that would have relieved it earlier. Relief city under the Car. They cannot control the election some of limited means, gets it in the will not come by dabbling in side projects and sink- of the man who exercises complete police power over

> Bootleggers in Florida, it is said, are being assisted by bankers. The chances are that if said bankers are not themselves graduate bootleggers said bootleggers

ONE WORD.

ers. The leaders, however, plan to go ahead with the Such a law, designed to make a blue Sunday, might compromise bill, as approved by the Ways and Means

Would it not meen much to the future ing, just the same, that an Alderman could be found stated, but it is the judgment of Chairman Fordney Senator was on the other side, and we welcome that it will exceed \$4,000,000,000 in 20 years, or \$200,-000,000 a year.

The Government is now spending more than half a to positive the problem of the economic lionaire serve out a workhouse term. They make billion dollars annually on former service men. The is becoming one of the most unsatisfactory tasks imaginable. One no more than saves it billion dollars annually on former service men. The it out of all sorts of international peace pacts it amounts to \$1,000,000 a day. The balance is made from one pact than it tries for another. Our up of such accounts as hospital care and treatment, irreconcilables construed the last presidential vocational training, insurance, etc. The administra- election to mean that a majority of seven milreaty is not an alliance with an implied In one small spot of the vast block of territory com
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The line of those disbursements is against these pacts, but include the line of those disbursements is against these pacts. The line of those disbursements is against these pacts, but include the line of those disbursements. "The United States of America is doing more for its vote. To the Republican leaders in the Senate

There is a limit however, to the American people's confusion upon the other occasion was so great shillity to pay the soldiers for the great sanvior and ability to pay the soldiers for the great service ren-Three days are to be given over to the considera- dered. The pension scandal of the Civil War cannot Saloon League answer the big question of tion of such subjects as the Cotton Growers' Assomethe hour—the soldiers' bonus? They chaire to destroy the revenue that would disarmament, Pan-Americanism, the Philippines and to the veterans, but not a penny should be approprinted.

The first Paris cherries this year brought \$1.10

WHAT COMES OF HAVING SUCH A LONG TAIL, (From the Columbus Dispatch.



thing here in America were just about right and HELPLESS ST. LOUIS.

JUST A MINUTE

TO ELECTION

BONUS

DAY.

the fight on the League of Nations. We quite agree with him that there is no hope of peace in the world if we are to distrust one another The cost of the compromise bill cannot be definitely It is as disheartening now as it was when the and meet with suspicion every friendly advance. him to our side with the sincere hope that he

will stay put. This thing of saving the country by keeping lion Americans is against these pacts, but to have another test of public sentiment. The It said no-but no what?

. . . Lord Northeliffe has just made a trip around the world with Mr. Wilson's doctrine of self-determination and the new bloc movement. We published this story on Sunday. He says the trouble heretofore is that one-half the world has not known what the other half is doing. Happily, that is no longer true. Both halves of the world know exactly what each other is doing. The whole world is trying to govern itself and form blocs. This is as true of little isles in the Pacific as it is of India and Egypt. It is just one continuing string of Irelands and agricultural blocs encircling the earth like a string of beads. What with one thing and another we have finally succeeded in arraying the Mohammedan world against the Christian world. We did that when we upset the political balance of the Sultan of Turkey. We made the Sultan, who is the head of the Mohammedan world, a sort of King George. The Mohammedans want him to be a Lloyd George. That is about as plainly as we can put it. They have formed their bloc, just ur middle west Senators and Congressmen have, and there we are!

It is easier to attack the four-Power treaty than it is to defend it, for the reason that most of us know nothing of the situation in the Pacific beyond the bad records of everybody concerned, including ourselves. Yet it seem that we cannot always go on judging what men will do by what they have done. There has never been in history another spectacle quite so grotesque as that presented by colonial possessions in the Pacific. There is scarcely a coral reef that does not belong to some Power, and it is likely almost none of these has anything but a strategic value. Most pessessions in the Pacific are held at considerable expensa our own being particularly costly. Why do we want them? Because they are related to the balance of power.

Let us admit for the sake of argument that everyone's motive is as bad as some of our Senators think. We would still not be able to keep up our military and naval establishments in the Pacific. One of our Senators thinks we should go right ahead with the fortifications planned or the island of Guam, but these would only be outdone by the Japanese and so on to the certainty of war. The four-Power treaty proposes to do away with that competition. an agreement to do away with it. Some of our Senators people it with hobgobilns and ghosts. but with nobody as terrible as the tax-gatherer and that old red aparch War. That ought to decide it, and it probably will.

The British can always be depended upon to lend their active assistance to any colony seek-ing to free itself from British rule. They did it in our own case, and they went out of their way to do it in Ireland and Egypt. Now they are foing it in India. There are worse masters than John Bull. If you want to be free, he does

everything he can to make himself free to you. The way to make India's freedom certain was to bias the latest comment by the leading publicated Candhi. Did the British do it? Certainly newspapers and periodicals on the questions. arrest Gandhi. Did the British do it? Certainly hey did. Rome would not have done it, but the day.

Written for the POST-DISPATCH

By Clark McAdams

HE TRIED A SHORT CUT.

obably convinced that it is a long way back to the processes must all be planned and condu Methusaleh.

If Mr. Miller thinks he will be able to rest in some favored community where there isn't any what democracy means, and as men go. It is gossip, he is fooling himself even worse than others have fooled him.

The first day of Spring!

No. 41144: On Olive street:

Rest-a-Whyle Cafe.

Maybe we are getting back to the picturesque spelling of Chaucer. Anyway, this one reminds me of another at Boschertown, beyond St.

Dewdrop Inn.

Line from an advertising poster put out by a post of the American Legion:

Initial Dance Bazzar March 23.

Isn't that jazzing bazaar a little?

XYZ: The first reliable sign of spring at
Marion, Ill., is the following sign displayed by
high-smith. a blacksmith:

Lawnmores Repaired

Patrick Reed unconsciously made for the

League of Nations a much better argument than he ever made against it. Averring that history proves there never was a triple alliance which had not been opposed by a quadruple alliance, never a quadruple alliance which had not been opposed by a quintuple alliance, etc., Reed seemingly forgot that with all nations in the league no opposing al-

llances would be possible. It is thus that the smartest politicians fall. They talk too damned much.

THE RUNNER.

AM no clock that's running down, Nor engine that is losing steam, My body is the product of My sixty years' creative dream; This frail automaton of flesh. Although I love it, is not I. And if its master would awake To fullest living, it must die

Its senses are such feeble tools Even for this world of time and space, What are they to a runner, who Would strip for an eternal race. With all the heavens to whet desire, And boundless regions to explore. A thirst for knowledge unappeased. A soul that ever asks for more!

Body, too weak for passion's sway. Borne down to wreck and ruin dire. And finding in a single love Too oft a blasting, withering fire. Though self's ambition is to be Passion itself, love unconfined, And soul conceives of liberty Wilder and freer than the wind!

If life be aught but mock and maze, My curious self must find its scope Where time nor space can fetter me. Nor death defeat my every hope; With mind stripped for an endless race The grave can never be the goal, Nor body's fate arrest for aye Its lord, the never-tiring soul. H. M. WILLIAMS.

The MIRROR of PUBLIC OPINION

This column is designed to reproduce with

People who stuck it out through the three performances of Bernard Shaw's latest play are Politics.

HOW is the world to be made over and happiness brought hack. by politicians whose first aim must be to keep h who are practicing to get them out? But that I safe a way of letting the nations muddle another. What saves us is that, though the ticians are and must be the instruments of do well or ill, help matters on or make tre they do too well or too ill, pursue justice will cannot keep going for long at a time. I soon get surfeited with righteousness and sail to wallow for a while again. After they have walowed sufficiently, righteousness begins to look more to take notice of leaders who seem to have best to be served, first by a driving intell by a more indulgent one that will let it work.

LADIES WITH THE LORDS.

T WENTY-THREE peeresses are eligible to the low Lady Rhondda into the House of Loral and doubtless some will do so. It is natural that for generations the British women. Is "what" to become "wot" with us, as it has with the English." A picture theater at Marion is displaying this:

"Woht Love Will Do"

Let's us hope it doesn't do that.

In all his campaigns. The Counters of Smills and whom Lord Acton called "a great point the land." was such a peeres. Ann. Campaigns of Dorset, is recalled in English political lineary for the angry letter that Horace Walls. Sir: In his speech before the Knights of St. atrick Reed unconsciously made for the eague of Nations a much better argument han he ever made against it. subject: your man shan't stand." Unforted a subject: your man shan't stand. Unfortunately, sober history gives reasons why this lets is a fraud. But Walpole is correct in sold of Georgiana, Duchess of Devonshire, that bribed men to vote for Fox by kisses. G. W. I. Itussell related that a set of tenants used to claim: "We votes for Lady Bridgewater." chare forgotten the activity of Lady Rand-Churchill, sponsor of the Primrose League country which gives its crown to women have no reason for refusing them the right sit in a house which is powerless and no least wen very ornamental. Energetic nob may take their places with the Lords, but the continue to find scope for their activity

> OUR TREATY WITH BOREA. he Detroft News

W HILE meditating, if you ever do, on the feet of treaties, you might meditate Korea. Korea is a long way from home. Ex-Korea. Korea is a long way from he is on the other side of Japan. Possibly it be accurate to say Korea is on the wrist of Japan. Yet there are interesting thing Korea. Three of them may be mentioned. The United States made a treaty years ago in Korea, guaranteeing Korea's independence. The United States ignored, forgot, overlooked down on that treaty. (2) It has never been to the control of the con plained to the American public why the oke its word. Those are interesting question surely. Interesting because the America are to be asked to answer them. A group of tured and patriotic Koreans are prepari the length and breadth of this land spe ask about these things. Not aggressively a surprised, questioning sort of way. I the idea that the American people do their word wasn't worth a red cent. and read the Constitution of the United S get it into their heads that if they ask the ican people about it, simply stating the fac-American people are fair-minded enough to and consider. It is a naive experiment and consider. It is a naive exper already mentioned, interesting. The incontrovertible.

"MARY ROSE" IS S BEAUTIFUL AND

arrie's Ghostly Play That the Profoun Emotions Are Fleet

By RICHARD L. STO

k on the ceiling a m Rose was 12 years old her took her on a visit to the Or rides, off the coast of Morland us

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"MARY ROSE" IS SAD. RFAUTIFUL AND EERIE

That the Profoundest Emotions Are Fleeting.

By RICHARD L. STOKES. dly because his touch is exquisite. "Mary Rose," his latest complay, as revealed last night at without stint, to enforce a ism as piercing as Shak-

The fondest vows of lovers, sworn ty: even a mother's passion ent as sparks that fly up-Those once dearer than all rer. Forgetfulness is nature's thesia; and it is merciful, actua! seing intaierably coarse and cruel comparison with the ideals oght by memory. The dead are by lost, even if they have the

The first of the five scenes disleses a room in a decaying, awehouse. Two persons enter the by ridden with terror, and a tough and braggard Anzac soldier. from having personally won ansion, and it appears that the

Remembers Boxbood Scenes here hung a clock which his her wound up every night, until discovered in rage that it was an on which the boy had his first ning lessons; and in one corner e was a peacock-what a queer have a peacock in a drawfeathers from its tail. The the latter part of May. er recalls that there used to re of a peacock.

which vague memories draw York. The old woman cowers n him and the sinister portal, on takes to flight. Left alone, rdy Australian throws open his candle reveals nothing a passage with a little room at end. He sits in a chair side the fireplace; the light dies the door of itself opens and ten shuts, and the dusk seems peoith menacing presences. The rtain falls upon one of the most scenes recently pro-

ded in the theater. ensuing episodes, except the sed to pass before the ace W. Soper and Miss Ida Pollard. he soldier during 10 minutes he is alone in the room. The used to be, 30 or 40 years ago. home of the Morlandsather and mother, and their daughter, Mary Rose, Thither es a-wooing a boyish naval Lieu-

Simon Blake.

Humor and Romance. whimsies of humor. Morland date. crony, the Rev. George Amy, rouching above in the

ay, happening to glance back stump on which she had werless and no longer Energetic noblewomen

Society News

former Prime Minister of England, marie's Ghostly Play Teaches was the honor guest at a luncheon given today at the Jefferson Hotel by 20 members of the St. Louis Chapter of the Daughters of the American Colonists. Stuart Stickdelicate hand ney gave an informal tea for Mrs. han Sir James M. Barrie's for Asquith yesterday afternoon at the relanding an abyes with flow. St. Louis Country Club following an His realism is none the less automobile ride. The guests at the St. Louis Country Club following an luncheon today were Mmes. Fannie Ponner Price, regent of the chapter L. C. Reilly, vice regent; Joseph M. play, as revealed last hight at the merican, he has spent his Long, secretary; J. B. Thomas, of imagery, tenderness and treasurer; Mrs. Edward Schaff, national vice president; Herbert L. Parker, Willard Bartlett, Lon O Hocker, Henry Whiteside, Philip N Moore, Nat. Brown, James A. Ballard, James Ross Clemens, Harry E. ternity: even a mother's passion her child—these are emotions as her child—these are emotions as Curiee, Frederick T. Hatch, Ben Pearson and George McFadden.

L. Wade Childress Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. L. Wade Childress of the Clayton and McKnight roads, and Tom Wright Pettus, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Parsons Pettus of 3 Westmoreland place, are inviting 5 boys to a subscription dance to b power to return; for the dead are stationary, while the living press are onwards to new absorptions, such are the teachings of this sad the stationary will be invited. The guests will include a number of spring vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bond Lambert me nouse. Two me nouse of 2 Hortense place will entertain 12 psterious gloom—an old woman of 2 Hortense place will entertain 12 guests at a dinner party tomorrow evening. This is one of a series of similar affairs Mr. and Mrs. Lambert

> Kingsbury place, Mr. and Mrs. B. downent fund. Mrs. Ley P. Rex-Harris and Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Wolff, ford, a member of the St. Louis mitted to the bar and had been electwho have been spending the past alumnae, is chairman, and the Rev. ed to the Missouri Legislature. month in Florida and Cuba, returned Dr. John W. Macivor and Clark Mchome Sunday after visiting the popuAdams will be the principal speakmember of the St. Louis Police By the Associated

gis Apartments and her sister. Mrs. Blake of Boston, have departed for Europe, where they will remain until

avenue, University City, entertained eight guests at a luncheon this after-

off the coast of Scotland. Rose struggles to her feet; she can to make her realize that her

Twenty-Five Years Pass.

AT DINNER THIS EVENING



MISS JOSEPHINE FRITSCH.

uates of Wells College at the Univer- the sity Club. The occasion will mark part of which he had served in the the opening of a national campaign Federal army. His work in journal. Mr. and Mrs. Louis P. Aloe of 36 to raise \$1,000,000 for the college en-

and Mrs. Albert Bond Lambert of 2
Hortense place, will return the latter
part of the week from the Lawrencepart of the Week from the Law

center there is a door, to- urday evening for a brief visit in New Brentmoor and Mrs. Douglas Robert Mrs. George W. Niedringhaus of today for the East to meet their re- Dispatch and consolidated it with spective daughters Miss Mary Le- the Post, founding the Post-Dis-10 Westmoreland place will be host- mon Sipple and Miss Elizabeth Rob- parch ess at 11 o'clock Friday morning at ert, who are students at Briarcliffe the second lecture this season of the Churchwomen's Club. The Rev. Henter will visit Mr. and Mrs. James ry Watson Mizner will speak on church history. The addresses are open to all interested and the compensation of arrangements inmittee in charge of arrangements in-their time between New York and per. He retired from active control cludes Mmes. Fitzhugh Turner, Har-Atlantic City. Miss Katherine Sip-of the World and Post-Dispatch vey G. Mudd. Hudson E. Bridge. ple, who attends the Mary Walker James A. Seddon, Vincent L. Price. School, will join them for the Easter

> Miss Florence E. La Chicago, Mr. Reed is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lambert Reed of Chicago Mrs. Montague Punch of 2 Yale The ceremony will be performed in

Humor and Romance.

The is a picture of affectionate life, such as only Barrie can and of the dawning glories of the comfort, whose highly as fall on that love. The comfort whose highly as fall on that love. The comfort whose highly as fall on that love. The comfort whose highly as fall on that love. The comfort whose highly as fall on that love is the prettiest sophomores, were annual class day daisy chain at Vassar College, made up of the prettiest sophomores, were annual class. All on that love is the prettiest sophomores, were annual class day daisy chain at Vassar College, made up of the prettiest sophomores, were annual class day daisy chain at Vassar College, made up of the prettiest sophomores, were annual class day daisy chain at Vassar College, made up of the prettiest sophomores, were annual class day daisy chain at Vassar College, made up of the prettiest sophomores, were annual class day daisy chain at Vassar College, made up of the prettiest sophomores, were annual class day daisy chain at Vassar College, made up of the prettiest sophomores, were annual class day daisy chain at Vassar College, made up of the prettiest sophomores, were annual class day daisy chain at Vassar College, made up of the prettiest sophomores, were annual class day day of the prettiest sophomores, were annual class day day day of the prettiest sophomores, were annual class day day of the prettiest sophomores, were annual class day day of the prettiest sophomores, were annual class day day of the prettiest sophomores.

The Good Samaritan Altenheim

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their prints—this time it is a Turter. They have even forgotten their scribe. Her sigh is unanswered; the that only an hour had elapsed, easants vowed that "they"—fin inhabitants of the island—mirited her away. Her weekers are a grizzled Admiral now, absorbed in plans for the Great War way. Her weekers are some more over what "it" is. She sighs her yearning the return and play in some "lovely, lovely place" which she cannot describe. Her sigh is unanswered; the call of the fairies rings and chants through the room, and she vanishes are more over what "it" is. She sighs her yearning the return and play in some "lovely, lovely place" which she cannot describe. Her sigh is unanswered; the call of the fairies rings and chants are included in plans for the Great War way.

the second act we are on the itself. Mary Rose and Simon heen married four years, and a 2-year-old son, Harry. Hap- to be in the second act we are on the island; and the orchestra, which sounds the parent that Mary Rose is not well- lit is imaginatively staged, particularly the scene on the island; and the orchestra, which sounds the parent to be in the concealed in the picture. the dismantled room, with the Australian broading by the fire. We bring as a boatman. He is impendicus and proud, vastly learned shock of not finding her child, whom the island's ill repute.

They are roasted over a fire, and arry hour passes. But at last, almon is stamping the embers and Cameron is balling out the Mary Rose and the audience the dismantled room, with the Australian broading by the fire. We learn that Mary Rose died from the learn that Mary Rose died from the attractiveness, and a pretty comedy attractiveness, and a pretty comedy in the incidents of raillery between the lovers. But her pathos is a bit heavy-handed and unconvincing; and it was by adopting a sort of stolidity of feature that she sought to convey the abnormality of the character.

Soon her spirit appears, for the weirdest of meetings with her son, there in the sinister twilight. He is

I PULITZER BUST FOR

Statue Presented to Missouri Historical Society by Son of Founder of Post-Dispatch.

A bronze bust of the late Joseph Pulltzer, founder of the Post-Dis- tra for an entire season. patch, will be placed this week in the main exhibition hall of the Missouri Historical Society, in Jefferson

ost-Dispatch Building. Frederick Blaschke of Budapest, Hungary, was sculptor, and the busts were made in 1912, the year following Mr. Pulitzer's death. The sculptor had the aid of a death mask and of hotographs and paintings, besides his personal recollection of Mr. Pu-

have praised the bust as a remark. able likeness, since it was placed on display first in the former Post-Dis patch Building on Broadway, and Duplicate Donated by Son The duplicate was donated to th

ouri Historical Society by Mr. ul tzer's son. Joseph Pulitzer. pecial commemoration of the firs art of Mr. Pulitzer's public career which was in St. Louis and Missouri Mr. Pulitzer, a native of Hungary came to the United States at the age of 17, and came to St. Louis after close of the Civil War, in the last ism began here in 1867, and within

Board, by Gov. B. Gratz Brown, for a ferm lasting one year. In the Santa Isabel, New York; Wabash, sane year he was a delegate to the New York, New York, March 20, Mrs. Clarence Ma oy of the St. Re- George Lea Lambert, son of Mr. Cincinnati convention which nomi-George Lea Lambert, son of Mr. Cincinnati convention which nomi-and Mrs. Albert Bond Lambert of 2 nated Horace Greeley and B. Gratz bach, San Francisco; Alexandria, Shinyi Maru, San Francisco; Flush-

He was one of the Missouri dele gates to the Democratic national properties in 1907, and he died Oct 29. 1911, aged 64 years.

Bronze busts of a number minent St. Louisans are now Missouri Historical Society. Son of these are Isaac S. Taylor, Erastus Wells, Adolphus Busch, Hudson E. Bridge and John E. Liggett

st. Louis Girl in "Daisy Chain. the Associated Press.

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an Open and Competitive Plan Was Declined.

Siegmund Harzfeld, president of the week at the Orpheum, reveals un-Kansas City Symphony Orchestra mistakable traces of that charming statement made by Miss Anna Millar, manager for the association, re-

Concerts, Says Markham.

certs next season. "The amount of money received from the Kansas City concerts."
Markham said, "about carried the humor. Walter Newman, Carlott transportation and subsistence of the orchestra in Kansas City. to-bit of comedy. "Profiteering," which gether with salaries. It paid nothing turns to advantage the unpopularity the Kansas City concerts. We think species brown. that it will be difficult for Kansas City to arrange concerts at stated dienne, appearing as "the Wemp of

Steamship Movements

Louis orchestra.

NEW YORK, March 21.-Incom-Outgoing—Sail today: Aquitania. modernization, in filmed cartoons, of Acsop's Fables.

Patria, Horta; Munargo, Nassau. Arrived.

FRITZI SCHEFF SHOWS

liner, Appears in Songs From Current Shows.

Mme. Fritzi Scheff, headliner this Association, reiterated yesterday the voice and piquant personality which garding a season of visiting orches- first magnitude in light opera. Aptras next year, instead of re-engag- pearing in an expensively costumed ing the St. Louis Symphony Orches- act; she sings, with orchestral or Ta for an entire season.

The St. Louis orchestra was not e-engaged, he said, because an offer thich was needed, and the said of the said which was made on a reasonable and competitive basis was refused by the St. Louis orchestra.

Bert, Von Thzer's Somewhere Someone Is Waiting," Jerome Kern's Hawaiian song, "Kalua," from "Good Morning, Dearie," and his The bust is a duplicate of the one which stands in the lobby of the Expenses Just About Covered by "Look for the Silver Lining," from "Sally;" Harms "Love Sends a Lit-

> decision had been reached in Kan-sas City on the question of re-en-notable opens with Sylvia Loyal's atgagement of the orchestra for con- tractive exhibition of train and dogs. Joe Lane and Pearl Har loward rehearsals in St. Louis for of landlords by toasting one of the

Lillian Shaw, a robust come intervals with a full orchestra on East Broadway." offers a bitter sat better terms than given by the St. ire on marriage, from a woman's point of view, first as a bride an then as a mother. De Haven and Nice, caricaturing classic dances funny style, beat everyone else to having a member of the troup

call the police. Al and Fanny Steadman do faint ing—Due today: Mount Clinton, ly amusing things with a piano, and Hamburg, March 2: Haverford, Ham- the Worden brothers have a formiburg. March 3; Siboney. Havana, dable juggling turn. The most amusing thing on the bill is Paul Terry's

ambeau, Havre, Liverpoor March 29 SAN FRANCISCO, March 20 .- Cameronia, New York.

part of the week from the Lawrence part of the Missouri Corporation part of the week from the Lawrence part of the Missouri Corporation part of the Convention part of the Missouri Corporation part of the Missouri 17. Stockton, San Pedro.

NEW YORK, March 21.—Roch- temberg, New York HAMBURG. March 16 .- Wuer

SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA GIVES TRACES OF OLD SKILL CONCERTS AT HARDIN COLLEGE

Siegmund Harzfeld Reasserts That Former Diva, as Orpheum Head- Many From Nearby Towns Visit

MEXICO, Mo., March 21 .- The St. ning its spring tour, gave two concerts in the Hardin College auditoest crowds that have ever heard a concert in Mexico. Special trains from Fulton and Moberly brought large delegations, and all nearby towns were represented. It is estimated that 500 out-of-town visitors were here for the concern.

present was the distinguishing feature of the afternoon audience. The program was studied in the schools King Alexander's Wedding in July. prior to the concert, and an enthu- BELGRADE, March siastic response was accorded every wedding of King Alexander of Jugo number.

Slavia and Princess Marie of Ru-

Rudolp Ganz, conductor of the or- mania will take place the middle of chestra, was the guest of honor at July, it has been learned today. The a luncheon given by Mexico business marriage was originally set for Mar.

men and at a dinner given by Prof. George May of the Hardin Collec-Many persons stood during the en

tire night's program. Ganz received an ovation on his appearance. Max Steindal and Michel Gusikoff, solo-ists, were well received. Begin Spring Tour. Louis Symphony Orchestra, begin- SPRING RUSH ABROAD IS ON NEW YORK, March 21 .- Today

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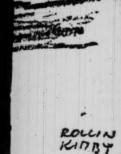
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Mrs. Margot Asquith, wife of the SHE WILL BE A HOSTESS

on which was painted a Misses Adele and Pearl Gehnor of 30 Washington terrace departed Sat-

Alden Kimball, Dan W. Jones, Hor- holidays.

Mrs Robert N. Warmack of the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. De Lancey St. Regis apartments, and her daughter. Miss Annie Laurie Warmack, chosen June 22 as the date of her thoughts. are making a brief visit in New marriage to Kenneth V. Reed

ic love, relieved by charac- Comfort, whose birthday fell on that the winter.

Josephine Fritsch of 5475 will benefit by a luncheon and linen d print of Gainsborough; and Cabanne avenue will be one of the shower to be given from 2 to 5 By has a lover provided himborouse at the dinner to be given o'clock Thursday by the Ladies' Aid w ith a fishing pole with which this evening by the St. Louis grad- Society of the home. the Morlands have a confession. When Mary through the trees; it tinkles and harrowing experience for a veteran through the trees; it tinkles and harrowing experience for a veteran through the trees; it tinkles and harrowing experience for a veteran through the trees; it tinkles and harrowing experience for a veteran through the trees; it tinkles and harrowing experience for a veteran through the trees; it tinkles and harrowing experience for a veteran through the trees; it tinkles and harrowing experience for a veteran through the trees; it tinkles and harrowing experience for a veteran through the trees; it tinkles and harrowing experience for a veteran through the trees; it tinkles and harrowing experience for a veteran through the trees; it tinkles and harrowing experience for a veteran through the trees; it tinkles and harrowing experience for a veteran through the trees. was 12 years old her parents chimes as with bells; it sings with who has lived so much with masses lons a day.

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that since this time her
had been different from
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Remembers the Island.

mon is a grizzled Admiral now, absorbed in plans for the Great War
which he foresees.

A telegram comes, from Cameron:
and this message, brought by a
scientific invention which has grown
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The Rose had never spoken of island, but now, in her lover's her way home. Soon her running the mingled emotions. Some found it mingled emotions to the subset of the subse then the memory of the fairy former day have grown strangers, work, written with supreme literary they look upon one another with dis-

maded by a young Scot, Cameron, back?"

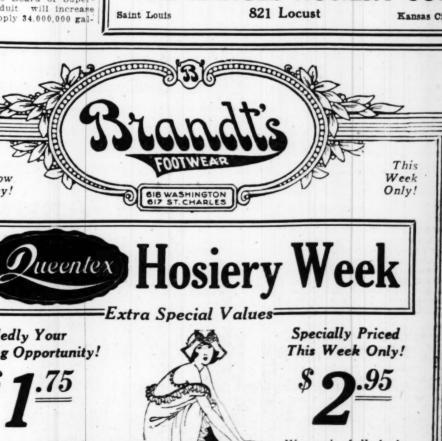
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senile devotion to his collection of the orcnestra. Which sounds the phantom call, is concealed in the pit to be in the vicinity, they prints, demands in injured tones, as the curtain falls: "Do you think it all evening. The acting is skillful and competent, and especial mention must be made of Tom Nesbitt's Signify drawn by Parsis, Cameron, back?"









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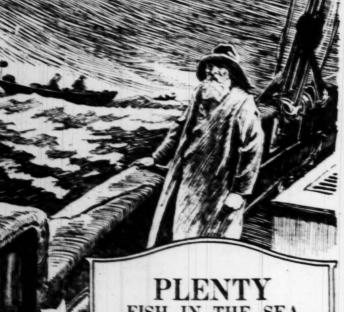
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NEWS OF THE **BUSINESS WORLD**

By Wire to the Post-Dispatch

MARCH 21. PITTSBURG, Pa .- Growth is ap parent in every direction among the ndustries of this district. Produc ion is expanding and prices of many nanufactured articles show a tendency to harden. Retail sales are about as numerous as they were a year ago, but the total in money lue of goods sold is lower.

Buyers are conservative and prices are lower. Business, however, is not better than was anticipated at the urn of the year. Spring goods are noving freely and the shelves are being cleared of goods by means of

marked down sales.

Practically all of the steel plants ave increased their production and some individual cases run up to 0 per cent of capacity, although the verage is about a third lower. Sevral lines show a tendency toward advance in prices and buyers are ushing in to place orders before the ncreases occur. Production of steel his week in this district will be larger than for any similar period this

The spring automobile sales here has progressed enough to indicate there will be a liberal demand for cars this year. Sales are proportionately as numerous in high-priced as in low priced cars.

NORTHWEST PROSPECTS.

ST. PAUL, Minn.—Spring trade prospects in the Northwest are good despite slight recessions in the prices of agricultural products. Twin City wholesalers, jobbers and manufacturers are noticeably optimistic because of the outlook. Evidence of the incr ased buying power of the farmer, on which business here largely depends, is noted in the machinery trade. Dealers report a gen-eral renewal of farm implements sales in the county districts. The aproach of spring with soil conditions favorable and opportunity to turn reerve crops into cash in a greatly imroved market, has changed the ners' entire outlook. The home building program has

prices of materials. The latter, however, are far below the peak and ontractors still expect a record year tracts awarded for such work in February were 60 per cent in excess of those let in January and this inrease is being maintained.

CLOTHING SITUATION.

NEW YORK,-The new spring suit has become a dominant problem in the minds of both men and wom-en and, as a result, business in the othing trades here, both wholesale and retail, is showing improvement The demand for textiles in the piece worsted manufacturers of this disrict are talking of curtailment production. Despite the curtailmen the cotton mills of New England. however, the demand for cotton improved. Raw silks generally are easier in price and the market for finished products is improving slowly but steadily; manufacturers nere, however, holding production far below capacity.

Building operations are increasing by leaps and bounds. Building materials are being rushed in and con struction is being pressed forward riskly. This has produced a decided betterment in demand for from and steel products. Machine shops in this district are more active and he metal trades are showing improvement

BUSINESS TOPICS.

PITTSBURG, Pa. - Business printing lines is irregular. Some plants still are handicapped by rikes and their outputs are small, while others without labor troubles are overworked. Writing paper shows decided improvement. Acting on the belief that wrapping paper prices are at or near bottom, buyers are more liberal in placing orders.

FORT WORTH Tex.-The total amount of checks cashed by the Clearing House banks of 13 cities in this Federal Reserve district since Jan. 1 has fallen off \$72,050,000 from he figures of the corresponding period last year.

NEW ORLEANS. - Southwestern railroads have decided to make freight rate reductions on Southern yellow pine from producing territory to points in Illinois. Wisconsin and Indiana similar to the reduction put into effect last week by the Southeastern railroads. COAL.

OAL.
UNIONTOWN, Pa.—H. C. Frick Coke Co.'s coke operations are on a basis of 37 per cent of capacity, with coal output on a 65 per cent basis. Independents are producing coke a: the rate of 58 per cent and coal at 32 per cent. It is reported that the Frick company will fire additional ovens and increase coal production.

FARRELL Pa.—Orders have been received to prepare eight open-hearth furnaces of the Carnegie Steel Co. for resumption. The plant was closed a year ago. Six more hot mills of the American Sheet and Tin Plate of the American Sheet and Tin Plate
Ce. resumed this week. The resumption of the open-hearth furnaces will
be the most important industrial
movement in this district for a long
time.

PITTSBURG. Pn.—Basic pig iren is up 25 cents at \$18. Valley. Foun-dry is steady at \$19. Valley.

HIDES. CHICAGO. — Calf skins have moved up in price on the market here and sheep skins are in steady demand. Sheep-skin prices have not advanced. advanced.

CHARLESTON, W. Va.—The Libby-Owens Sheet Glass Co. will spend \$200,800 on plant extensions and improvements in the near future.

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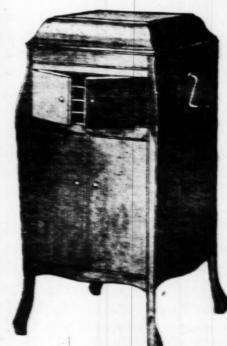
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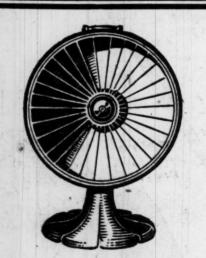
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City News in Brief

URGLARS IN THE HOME OF JOHN niewski, 1410 North Twentleth street, might stole \$50 and jewelry valued at

AVIATION FIELD NAME SELECTED St. Louis Club Names Depot After Albert Bond Lambert.

The Flying Club of St. Louis at a meeting at the Claridge Hotel last night voted to name its flying field at Bridgeton, St. Louis County, the Albert Bond Lambert Field, in honor bert Bond Lambert Field, in honor of Albert Bond Lambert, president of the Lambert Pharmacal Co., and an airman of national prominence.

Moving pictures of bombing tests made in Hampton Roads last summer were shown. Judge Daniel G. Taylor, vice president of the Mistagory vice president of the Mistagory vices president of the Mistagory vices president of the Mistagory vices properties. souri Aeronautical Society, spoke on the record of the Flying Club. A number of officers from Scott Field

President Signs Deficiency Bill.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, March \$1.—The President yesterday signed the deficiency appropriation bill. The micest cathartic-laxative in the measure carries more than \$130.

000,000, including approximately \$94,000,000 for the Veterans' Bureau and about \$6,000,000 for naval fuel.

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Right now, in the camp of the Car-

dinals, as in those of all other ma-

or league clubs, the kids' unspoken

The Cardinal squad is due for an

early boiling-down operation, and two pitchers, Southpaw Fuller and

Senor Adolfo Arguijo, already have

started the trek down the minor

eague trail. Fuller joins Houston

ind Arguijo goes to Corsicana in

he West Texas circuit. Others are

Jim. Bottomly, the big first base-

problem. He has been going great

he is a long time getting out. How-

ever, Bottomly is slated for a job

the two Card squads have completed

Frank Shaughnessy, who is trying

to make Syracuse a pennant winner this year, arrived in camp yes day and is straining both eyes was ling

Sengotta, the St. Louis boy. Outfelder Lang and Catchers Perry and

his development. This boy awkwardly! A year or so in the minors may turn him into a star per-

rmer. Also he must learn to hit.

The latest arrival in camp is Herb

the work of the youngsters.

eased outright.

but the chances are they will be

nan from Nokomis, Ill., is rather a.

key's snickersnee very soon.

Browns' Make-Up For 1922 Race Is SPOR Already Certain

Only One Member of Final to Be Chosen.

DURST WILL BE RETAINED Into our heroes eased the gaff.

With Shorten He Will Be Used And out of life took all the joy. in Case of Injury to Regular Outfielders.

From a Special Correspondent of the But came the famous second half

MOBILE, Ala., March 21 .- Manager Lee Fohl today announced the Although the score was 2 to 1. names of the players who will make The battle hadn't yet begun. the trip to Pensacola, Fla., for games Amidst a wild, tumultuous roar, in that city against Louisville, Satur- The local kickers tied the score. day, Sunday and Monday, &

significant manner what the final And thus our boys reversed the odds roster of names will be, when the And licked the justly famous Todds. squad is cut down in May to twen-ty-five, all that it is permitted to retain throughout the playing sea- And into victory turned defeat.

the following players for the games You're never licked till counted out.

Hank Severeid, Pat Collins and Arthur Watkins, catchers. Urban Shocker, Elam Van Gilder, Billy Bayne, Frank Davis, Dave Danforth, Wayne Wright, Raymond Kolp, Hubert Pruett, Frank Henry, pitchers.

George Sisler, Walter Gerber, Frank, Ellerbe, Martin McManus, James Austin and Eugene Robert-John Tobin, Kenneth Williams.

Bill Jacobson, outfielders. The above list includes 21 players. Josh Billings can be named among er will remain in Mobile to play with the Yannigans against the locals, Saturday and Sunday, because the ask the receiver to make the trip wife and baby here.

Fohl will retain the services of New York Tankee training camp in the Longwood Cricket Club covered Chick chorten and Cedric Durst for New Orleans. Contests in which his court at Chestnut Hill yesterday.

Extra outfielders throughout the wares have demonstrated a weakness lyn, N. Y., a 20-year-old gift, with limited tournament experience, moved in the Longwood Cricket Club covered court at Chestnut Hill yesterday.

Miss Lillian Scharman of Brooklyn, N. Y., a 20-year-old gift, with limited tournament experience, moved to the court at Chestnut Hill yesterday.

lifth player lies between Herman ure on the part of the pitching staff wend athlete 8. 1 4.5 6.4 and Meine and John Overlock, both ight-hand pitchers.

Quinn Seeks Places for Rookies. Robert Quinn, vice president and

Another pitcher was disposed of PHILADELPHIA, March 21.—The a tresterday, Claude Noel. This big sterday, Claude Noel. This big feat to the Daytona (Fig.) team at A ight hander who was recommended

Roy Davis was the only man



work.

TODDS TROUNCED. THE Scullins, on a rainy day, Became the champs of the U.

The Todds, in the initial half, They seemed to have the Scullins skinned.

And then it was our turn to laugh.

They made the tally 3 to 2.

The list given out by Fohl includes Which goes to prove beyond a doubt

Well, that's one championship. Now bring on your Giants and

UNANIMOUS. The man on the sand bex says

that the only thing you can

get a California jury to agree on "Saloon Man Arrested, Alleged

Diamond Glints From Training Camps

Yankees Weak in Outfield.

NEW YORK, March 31 .- Miller Husgins is sprouting a new crop of gray ocks every few hours down at the al

ing. Roy Davis was the only man who missed the workout, he being confined to his room with a severe cold.

COMPLAINT AGAINST NEW RUBBER CENTER BALL by the Associated Press.

STOCKTON, Cal. March 21.—Walter McGredie, manager of the Seattle club of the Pacific Coast League, is the first manager to compilain about the

was the league used a ball with a cork center, but this was thrown out as being too lively.

"Maybe we haven't the best grade of the ball or maybe the skin diamend is to blame. The balls seem higger and deader."

De Palma Expected to Enter.

By the Associated Frem.

FRESCO, Cal., March 21.—Fred Wagner, noted automobile race starter, will start the Raisin day classic the automobile race to be held here automobile race starter. April 27. Elseven drivers already are entered. They are Jimmy Murphy, Reduce Miller. Fletro Bordino, Joe Thomas, Toumny Milton, Art Klein, Frank Elliott, Roscoe Sarias Peter de Frank Elliott, Roscoe Sarias Pete

SEGUIN, Tex., March 21.—The Chicago White Sex will break camphere Thursday night and go to Austin for a game Friday with the University of Taxan faum. Bin Park one of the Associated Freeze.

SEATTLE, Washington, March 21.

The University of Indiana baseball team will meet the University of Washington nine here May 18 and Mashington nine here May 18 and Mashington of the University of Washington the Manager Durwin Maisness of the University of Washington The Dick Kerr, pitcher, also will be there in the liner Keystone State on the last lab of a thur of the Far Quanta.

On Extra Talent Cardinal Leader Lops Off Two the "alleged" whisky batting for

Sam Gompers has come out for a reclamation of the Mississippi basin. Good work, Sam'l. Also if you can do something towards bringing back the old roller

the real thing that does the dirty

like to have Lloyd George's job is equaled only by the nerve of the nan who is anxious to hold on See where Pitcher Rommel has

compromised with Connie Mack by signing at Connie's figures. And another holdout bit the dust! "Giants Strong in All Depart-ments." Headline. Especially the treasury department.

NO DIFFERENCE.

What is called "goat-getting" in baseball is referred to as "sharking" in more refined athletic cir-But whether a guy is effect is pretty much the same.

Former President Taft says that too much sport is hurting the col-leges. Maybe there are too many

The citizenry of Flatbush, L. L. while not predicting any pennants, hopes to see the Robins in the first flight.

"Little May Be Next Freshman antifootball propaganda continues to gather momentum he will have little to do.

20-YEAR-OLD BROOKLYN GIRL SPRINGS SURPRISE IN INDOOR NET EVENT

team has endeavored to show its wares have demonstrated a weakness of the outfield that amounts to a tragedy, an infield that is inclined to the twenty-ith player lies between Herman to leak at important points, and a fail-ton, wife of the forms. The choice for the twenty-ith player lies between Herman to leak at important points, and a fail-ton, wife of the forms. lies between rieman ure on the part of the pitching staff to comprehend the value of control.

John Overlock, both tohers.

Pour Hits by Johnston.

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Brooklyn came through with an-

Henter who coached in Japan last winter. He arrived yesterday. business manager of the Browns has cola Flat, the Dodgers having plenty been exceedingly busy ever since he of batting practice during the fracas. James Johnston led the team at the bat, getting four safeties, one of them a home run. The score was 13 to 3.

American Association team at Pensacola Time, appeared to be working to perfection. Mrs. Marion Zinderstein Jessup of Wilmington, Dek, and two Boston girls—Miss Lesile Bancroft and Miss Edith Signourney a home run. The score was 13 to 3. to only three men of the Yankse walked all of them. He then

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right hander who was recommended by Ralph Works did not make much of an impression with Manager Fohl four home runs, each team getting and he has been released to the Aberdeen (S. D.) ball club. He left the four base him for the Phillies.

Another Bostonian, Mrs. Frank H. Godfrey, recent winner of the Bahama the Milton Stock that St. Left and Another Bostonian, Mrs. Frank H. Godfrey, recent winner of the Bahama the Milton Stock that St. Left and Another Bostonian, Mrs. Frank H. Godfrey, recent winner of the Bahama the Milton Stock that St. Left and Another Bostonian, Mrs. Frank H. The Milton Stock that St. Left and Another Bostonian, Mrs. Frank H. The Milton Stock that St. Left and Another Bostonian, Mrs. Frank H. The Milton Stock that St. Left and Another Bostonian, Mrs. Frank H. The Milton Stock that St. Left and Another Bostonian, Mrs. Frank H. The Milton Stock that St. Left and Another Bostonian, Mrs. Frank H. The Milton Stock that St. Left and Another Bostonian, Mrs. Frank H. The Milton Stock that St. Left and Another Bostonian, Mrs. Frank H. The Milton Stock that St. Left and Another Bostonian, Mrs. Frank H. The Milton Stock that St. Left and Another Bostonian, Mrs. Frank H. The Milton Stock that St. Left and Another Bostonian, Mrs. Frank H. The Milton Stock that St. Left and Another Bostonian, Mrs. Frank H. The Milton Stock that St. Left and Another Bostonian and Another Bostoni

Anumber of other releases will be anonomous depart from Mobile Friday afternoon.

Judge Kanneaw Mountain Landis arrived in the city vesterday afternoon, and the high commissioner of baseball was greeted at the station by Mayor Crawford, the City Commissioners, Robert Quinn, President Weinacker of the Mobile ball club and a harge delegation of the town notables. The Judge is toting around a very large golf bag of the latest design.

Last night Judge Landis was entertained at a banquet given by the latest design.

Last night Judge Landis was entertained at a banquet given by the Spring Hill College team on the latter's campus, Twisterday afternoon he will watch the Browns play the Spring Hill College team on the latter's campus of Browns held only their routine of Browns held only their routine of Browns held only their routine for their starting over the starting of the Phillies.

Testerday afternoon the big squad of Browns held only their routine practice session of batting and fielding Roy Davis was the only man who missed the workout he better the service of the street of the service of the service of the service of the Spring Hill college team on the latter's campus and bear higher than the content of the Phillies.

Testerday afternoon.

Judge Landis leannis circles Miles Scharman in her two matches like Invited.

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Instead of camp work every day this week, the Cards may arrange a pair of games with Beaumont, playing one there and one hera. Eddle Ainsmith, left behind in New Orleans, suffering from an attack of the "flu," was reported much better vesteday. Ainsmith had been in great shape all spring and his illness is a real blow. Benningshoven may get a chance to relieve Clemons should Ainsmith's sickness prove serious. Biggest You can see its the biggest cigar

Lavan played the final game against the Tanks with a temperature of 101. On his return to Oranga though, he declared he was much im-

today and you'll 24 TEAMS ENTERED IN WOMEN'S TENPIN EVENT

Twenty-four five-women teams hand made in the annual women's city handicaption in the annual women's city handicaption bowling tournament, which is scheduled to start on the Washington alleys. Saturday. There are 42 teams in doubles, while 70 will compets ord for local women's tournaments.

Brady and Mulvey Depart. cliff Brady and Emmett Mulvey, star forwards of the national cham-pionship Scuilin soccer team, de-parted Sunday night to join their respective baseball teams. Brady went to Charleston, S. C., to rejoin Rochester, while Marieston

othester, while, Mulvey reported

Boris Dimitroff, Sulgarian wrea-ling champion, and Fred Bulgren, cefich, have been matched to Scoton, have been matched to meet in the semifinal match at the Gayety Theater, Thursday night. Gus Elled and George Tragos, Clympic champion, meet in the main match. Manager Reider will try to match the winner of the Elsel-Tragos match against Johnny Meyers, middleweight against Johnny Meyers, middleweight

Rickey Wielding Only 100 Players to Be Eligible for 1922 U. S. Golf Tournament

Special to the Pest-Discatch.

NEW YORK, March 21.

THE smallest entry list for the
amateur championship tourna. amateur championship tournaent in the history of the United States Golf Association will be received this year as the result of the rigid restrictions made by the Eligibility Committee. of which James D. Standish of Detroit Heads and Will Follow With troit is chairman. Under the new conditions imposed only those with a handicap of four or better From a Special Correspondent of the ORANGE, Tex. March 21 .- About

> arious sectional associations Standish, and these bodies are urged to send in prompt returns. With each letter are inclose cards for the tabulation of re-Standish says that it is his ambition to reduce the 1922 roster to the hundred mark. This might work a hardship on a number of fine players. The 1921 handicap list of the Metropolitan Golf Association showed a total of only 18 collars with a 4 410 wanter better, and it is probable that the 1922 sheet will have almost the

tue to feel the edge of Manager ALL-STAR SOCCER TEAMS WILL PLAY IN BENEFIT

CONTEST HERE SUNDAY Two all-star soccer elevens picked though he made an effort to rise best, is of major league class. But the four teams of the St. Louis Soc-Jim is said to be what managers cer call "a slumper." Once in a slump, same for Pete Ratican, manager of the Ben Millers, at High School Field Sunday. The managers are scheduled ever. Sottomly is slated for a job with Syracuse, along with Outfield- to meet tonight to select the teams. Ratican has been seriously ill for set feel. Infielder Wimer and prot more than a year.

ably "Shorty" Adams. None of these As an added incentive, the team Harry Ritzer came back strong in

are likely to join Syracuse until after which wins the game Sunday will the be pitted against an Eastern eleven former Erie A. A. team, and Phila-delphia are under consideration. There is a possibility that Harry Morris Montrey Ratican, center forward of the Todds, boxed four rounds to a draw, in one who did not depart with the eleven preliminary; while Harry Wallace yesterday, will remain over to line up with one of the all-star aggregations.

Young Fitz Puts Out Ora Dean in The Sixth Round

Oklahorsa, Boxer Displays Class in Stopping the Fast Staunton Policeman.

Young Fitzsimmons - Barney Nashert is his family name a rangy middleweight from Oklahoma hity, knocked out Ora Dean, the Staunton (Ill.) policeman, last night in the sixth round of a scheduled 12 und contest at the First Regiment

Fitzsimmons used his six-foot titude, his reach and two hard-hitting hands to demonstrate his suity over Dean in a mild way. for the better part of five rounds In the middle of the fifth he speeded up and had Dean bewildered toward Just before the bell a eft put Dean down. He rose at the count, but was saved by the

f. in the sixth, but Dean made the mistake of trying to fight back and right hander dropped the Staun within the prescribed 10 seconds, al-Fitzsimmons' work showed him to four teams of the St. Louis Soc. be a boxer of better than average League, will meet in a benefit class. Dean is a very shifty boy, a good defensive fighter as well as be ing aggressive on the offense. Dean

outslugged Buddy McHale in eight

event on time card.

Last Night's Fights

New York—Joe Burman was awarded judges' decision over Midg-et Smith. 12 rounds. Johany Mea-delsohn defeated Pete Hartley, eight rounds.

Milwankee Bill Burns outpoined Barney Griffin, eight rounds. Philadelphia - Bobby Barrett, Philadelphin, knocked out Hyman Gold, Onkland, Cal., in third round. Johnny Gill won from Soldier Bart-

Johnny till won trom somer narr-field, eight rounds. Newark, N. J.—Louis Firpe, claimant of the South American heavyweight championship, stopped Soldier Maxted, seven rounds. Muhkegon, Mich.—Pinkey Mitchell defeated Willie Doyle, 10 rounds.

Boston—Benny Leonard, light-weight champion, outboxed Johnny Clintón in 16-round exhibition, El Paso, Tex.—Frankie Garcia was awarded decision over Dick Griffin, 15 rounds.

New Orleans-Happy Littleton knocked out Frankie Murphy in the Columbus. O .- Bill Tate stops Rough House Ware in the

Jack Perry, in 10 rounds. York, Pa.-Jackie Clark beat Lev

AUSTRALIAN NET TEAM WANTS TO PLAY IN U. S.

tary of the Australian Tennis Ass

Penn Athletes Sail Today.

Burman Defeats Smith on Point

Bantams Fight Fast Bost in Son's Finale at Management



High School

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High School Ball

Practice Attracts

300 Candidates

Baseball looms large in the preparatory school circlts this week.

all of the youth of St. Louis
hattle for perhattle for perLittle Dear
Navajo manent places on their respective Rediand

At the Yeatman High School, Coach Stanley Hill is looking over-Walter Tu-Fifth race possessed of the belief that they are possessed of the belief that they are future Sislers and Hornsbys. Hill expects to have a strong representation this season and the coach welld not be surprised if the Yeatman nine took the lead in the race the start.

Watter Turnbook. 4-year-olds and upwards on mile and one-sixteenth:

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pregation return to the diamond for the North Siders this year. Stremmei, a pitcher; Albrecht, catcher;

may jar any of the regulars from a ray, also ran.

THIRD RAG may jar any of the regulars from a permanent berth, according to the coach. The team is handicapped by lack of grounds for practice, the lack of grounds for practice, the small lot in the rear of the school being entirely too small for batting workouts. A ground in the Fair-Fourth race declared off. A ground in the Fairund Park is being arranged for accommodation of the North End

Tennis Schedule.

The loss of the Hannegan boys, and Bob has left school.

fashes have reported to Jim Cook, having won a game. the West End coach. The young-gen have been working out in For-MRS. MALLORY VICTOR Capt. Eichler at short, Trask, catch.

De Stabler at the far corner, and hoson at second, are the letter is plenty of competition for every po-sition and Coach Cook stated that there is not one job cinched, so far.

Anderson and Beckett are the most promising box artists to appear so far, and both of these boys have been shifting a large assortment of twisters. Rodin, Capt. Meston of the football tearn, Fisk, also a gridder, and Hommock, are good garden r, and Hommock, are good garden aterial. Harrison at short has mis Robinson Sets Mark.

Harrison at Short has showing real class scooping up cult chances at the shortfield.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., March 21.—Inponement of the affair. difficult chances at the shortfield.

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Coach Bert Fenenga will be introduced to build a team around his veteran battery of last year. Reinhardt, the star twirfer of the league during 1921, and Max Starkloff, his battery mate, are the only returning first stringers. Liepold. a second string shortstop of last year, will post likely take over the steady job his season. Pickering is the pick of the first stringers to light, was the star of the sensition of last records in the girls' 220-yard and one-mile events. Joe Moore, New York, was the star of the sensition of the affair. Although Coach Roberts' fast quint the topheavy favorite and should win with ease, two stars are back on the Maplewood lineup and the blue and white men should offer Webster some strong opposition. George Senne, the husky webster guard who has been on the sick list the past week, will probably be able to play in part of tonight's contest. York, was the star of the senior events, with two first places to his credit. 112 youths reporting for the workout. Fenenga expects to

Kilbane Sails for Europe.

NEW YORK, March 21.—Johnny Kilbane, featherweight champion, sailed today for England, leaving behind him a host of disappointed featherweight mitt wielders, who had hoped to snare the champion into a match will have Nudelman, a last war pitcher; Capt Olsen, outfielder: Ruere, outfield, and Fanning, third sacker, from his last year team, to build around. Fred Fisher, last seamis football captain, is being football captain,

Mending about 50 men over the Livingston Buys Firebrand. Livingston Buys Firebrand.

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By the Associated Press.

Lixingston Buys Firebrand.

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epresentation.

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workout under Coach Savage,
the Junior Billikens will have
illd considerably to equal their
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Savage is greatly crippled due
t lack of a real twirler.

It. McShane, the regular second
ft. and Tom Stanton are being
d along for box duty. Both of
men have shown ability and
may develop into a valuable
during the next few weeks.
will again perform at short,
in left field and Westhus will
receiving. sentation.

Bradburn looks likely at ult corner while his brother, capers nicely around the in-Fitzgerald, a former Loy-

eteran Golfer Is Dead.

Amociated Press. CAGO, March 21.—William Mayor 24 years associated with tentsia Club at Lake Forest. all was one of the first Scotch to this country.

Racing Results and Entries

Tomorrow's Havana Entries.

Havana Results.

ne. a pitcher: Albrecht. catcher:
Engier, pitcher and outfielder;
Schurr, at the keystone sack, and
Feet and Clanciola, in the outfield,
are the 1921 luminaries who will
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are the season.

Minert, an outfielder, and Brockmeyer, a southpaw twirler who
payed in the Sunday School League
last year, are two prospects who
may jar any of the regulars from

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FIRST RACE—Purse \$700. 3-year-olds
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first; King Worth. 110 (Falds). 6 to 5, 3
to 5, second; Service Flag. 119 (Tryon)
1 to 2. third. Time—1:18 4-5. Natrun
Ravenaea. Second Cousin. Pokey B. Accimation, Lullaby and Lieut. Wm. J. Murray, also ran.

PLAY OFF SOCCER TITLE

TIE SATURDAY, MARCH 25 It was decided at noon today that Charles and Eob, will be keenly felt the final game for the municipal w Coach Hill because of the ter- championship at association footnife slugging ability of the two, ball would be decided next Satur- dary. Smoke stacks of factories can Charles nas been declared ineligible day. March 25, at the Fairgrounds. Despendent of the contending teams will be the St. Despendent of the contending teams will be the St. Leos and the Henses. These elev-embankments outside the fence, can At Soldan, 60 aspiring diamond ens are now tied for the title, each

est Park for the last few days and IN OPENING ROUND OF WOMEN'S NET TOURNEY

Johnson at second, are the letter
men of last season returning. There
as plenty of competition for every potional woman's tennis champion, detional woman's tennis champion, detional woman's tennis champion, de-

Kilbane Sails for Europe.

Ceach Walker believes that a large contingent will report today.

McKinley Has 50 at Work.

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Hayden, lightweight champion wrestler of Delaware, who accidentaly shot himself in the stomach Saturday while examining a revolver, died yesterday.

HELD AT PERSHING FIELD McKinley High is working hard. He was 28 years old and wrestled un-led Sheik, the Orimson mentor, is der the name of "Spike" Hayden.

The Todds Shot Two Goals and Their Bolt, in the First Half Against the Scullins Three American' Horses Will Start in the Grand National

105 Greatest Steeplechase Event of the World, Which Will Be Held at Liverpool, Friday, Will Be Run Over a Four-Mile, 856 Yards' Course, With Numerous Difficult Obstacles.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch.

LIVERPOOL, March 21 .- The Grand National steeplechase, premier cross-country event of the turf world, is to be run here Friday and especial interest attaches to the event among the American colony because selling or betting on horse races, vate sale. J. R. Carlock, who purthree American-owned horses are in the event. Masterful, owned by Foxhall Keene: Square Up. owned by W. A. Read, and Sergt. Murphy, owned by Stephen Sanford of New York. Duettiste, owned by J. E. Widener of New York was scratched last week of New York, was scratched last week

The race provides for a starting inches high with a 6-foot ditch in front and a 1 foot 6 inch ditch in in front and a 1 foot 6 inch ditch in in front of the ditch; jumps No. 4 and 20 are 4-foot 9-inch thorn fence and jumps 5 and 21 are much the same: 6 and 22 are over the celes brated Beecher's Brook. a 6-foot-wide stream with a 4-foot 9-inch hurdle in front of it; a 5-foot 1-inch inches high with a 6-foot-wide ditch and the New York tracks follow an and the New York tracks follow and and the New York tracks follow and th a long distance like this to an American steeplechaser, whose races are burdle in front of it; a 5-feot 1-inch cording to late advices from the fusually not more than two and one-half miles can be imagined. But a guard rail to clear are jumps No. sudden plunge has developed on the souri—at Madison and East St. Louis stands not margined. But the source is all to clear are jumps No. sudden plunds and the same developed on the sudden plunds and to clear are jumps No. sudden plunds and the same developed on the sudden plunds and the same same fast St. Louis. It is also as the same same and the same and

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teenth thorn hedge 4 feet 7 inches high and feet 6 inches wide; this is dup-

covered twice and each jump has to

be gone over that number of times.

except the fifteenth and the six-

Standing of the county teams: Webster. Kirkwood.

By the Associated Press.
PARIS, March 21.—The French
Government and the French Olympic
Committee both have informed the
Paris Municipal Council that they



HERE and THERE In the RACING WORLD

Mobile's meeting closed last Satrday with such success that talk of establishing a mile track at the The race provides for a starting inches high with a 6-foot ditch in leans uses a "gtakeholder" system

race course in this city in 1904 and 1905, has been engaged to start at a meeting in Omaha this summer. A tentative meeting was held last season and there was no interference by the authorities. Nebraska is also to take a whirl at the running game and McKnight will be starter at several experimental meetings on the fair circuit of that State.

Half Mile Track Suits Murphy. Alabama city is now current. In spite of the fact that the quality of Murphy, that veteran sprinter who horses racing there was poor, the was one of the Man O' War's at the citizens and winter visitors turned Mobile meeting, seemed to take so out in force at the antiquated half-mile track and betting was lively. Won with such regularity that R. There is a law in Alabama, passed in the late '90s, that forbids pool-

Tia Juana Races to Continue.

English Flat Racing Opens Tomorrow With Lincolnshire Stake

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch. LONDON, March "1 E NGLAND'S flat racing season opens tomorrow with the running of the Lincolnshire handicap at one mile over the Lincoln course. This race, frequently run in a This race. Irequently run in a blinding rain or sleet storm, has 55 eligibles, and of these, one, Ornow, is owned by an American woman, Mrs. H. W. Rudd.

The filly is in lightly, being as-

rigned only 95 pounds. She is a 4-year-old by Stornoway-Maud Prinrose, and her heavy stake engagements for the balance of the year make her an object of interest race goers. She is expected to

Soranus are expected to be fasoranus are expected to be ta-vorites in the betting in the order-named. Royal Alarm, a 5-year-old gray horse by The Tetrarch-Abaz-zia, is receiving some support on the strength of reported good

The race has \$5000 added and usually is worth something more than \$10,000 to the winner.

CINCINNATI TENPIN STAR TAKES FIRST PLACE IN ALL-EVENTS OF A. B. C.

By the Associated Fress
TOLEDO, O. March 21.—Three psw
names appeared -mong the first 10
leaders in the all-events of the Amerlean Bowling Congress tournament
yesterday but scores in the doubles
and singles were not sufficiently high and singles were not sufficiently high to cause a change in those divisions.

H. Stewart of Cincinnati collected 1962 pins for his nine games and went far ahead of the field in that class. F. Schwartz of Fort Wayne hung up 1878 and took second place.

A. Holte of Milwaukee, bowling on one of the late afternoon shifts, accred 1850 which are high class. 1850, which gave him sixth place.
Three men. F. Degen of Buffalo, J.
Ostrander of Cleveland and L. Lucke
of New York City, are tied for the
fifth position with 1851.

The highest score of the day in the doubles was 1190, made by F. Schwartz and H. Miller of Fort Wayne. Ind. E. Powers and H. Harrison of Indianapolis were second high for the

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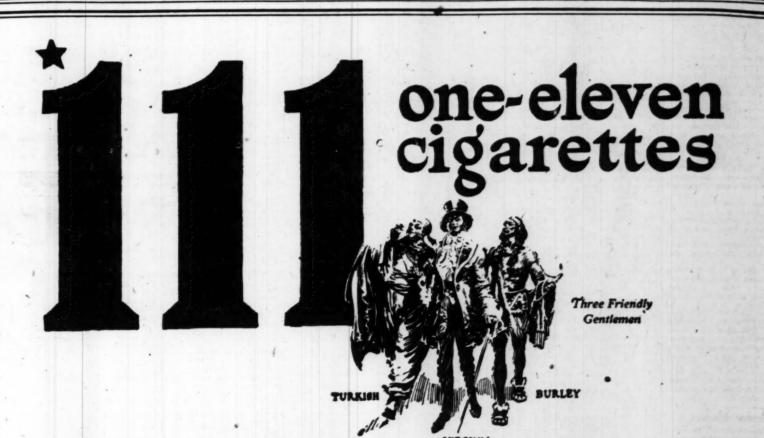
WRESTLE LINOW HERE Wladek Zbyszko, younger brother of the former heavyweight wreating champion, and Ivan Linow, a Russian, have been matched for the semi-final event of the Lewis-London

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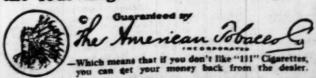
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Future Grain Prices | LIVERPOOL BUYING FEATURE

TENDENCY TOWARD HEAVINESS MARKS STOCK TRADING

Some New High Marks for Year, However, in Motor List - Call Money Rate Advances - Railroads Are irregular.

By Leased Wire From the New York
Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, March 21.—The Evening Post, in its copyrighted finantial review today, says:

"Trading in stocks, while still fair by active, was less so than on yes-terday and prices continued to show a tendency toward heaviness. Motor as a tendency toward heaviness. Motor and shares were the outstanding exceptions."

The Investment Market.

eventest activity and strength in the stax exempt 3½s.

Excepting the United Kingdoms of 152s, which rose I point, foreign issues denoted profit-taking. French Government 7½s and 8s. French municipals and Beigian 7½s were fractionally lower. Rails and industrials of time, especially Southern Railways is, Erie general 4s. Southern Railways is, Erie general 4s and 8t. Examples of the latter gaining 1½ points. Bethiehem Steel 6s moved forward with the stock, but utilities were irregular. Consolidated Gas 7s falling 1½ points. Bethiehem Steel 6s moved forward with the stock, but utilities were irregular. Consolidated Gas 7s falling 1½ points.

Liberty 3½s and the third 4½s showed greater strength in the later dealings. Among rails, St. Paul general, 4½s and Wabash first 5s were in demand.

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MAY.—The distance from St.
Louis, Mo., to Du Bois, Ill., is approximately 70 miles.

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S. R. W.—The David Ranken Jr. School of Mechanical Trades could give you the information in regard to mechanical drawing.

KENTUCKY.—Julian Eltinge has never been connected with the local stock company or appeared in Law 10 mechanical drawing.

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ed sincerity, when accompanied by stamped addressed envelope.

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(By a Member of the St. Louis Bar Association.)

R. D.-Landlord and tenant must rup month's notice, in case of va-W .- 1. We understand that

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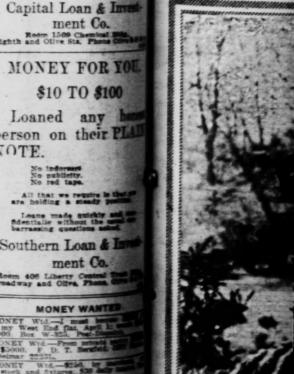
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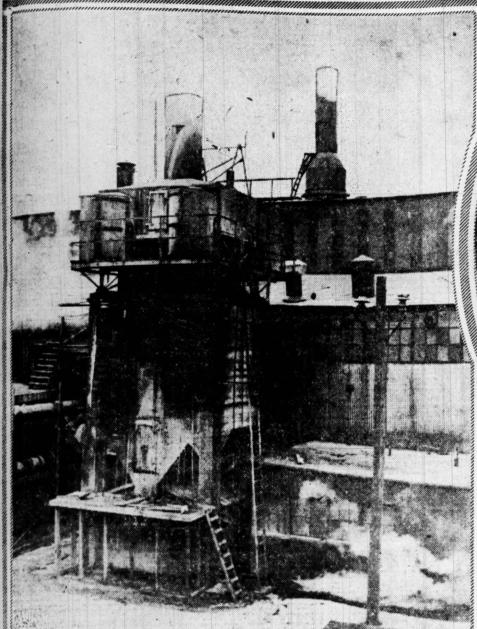
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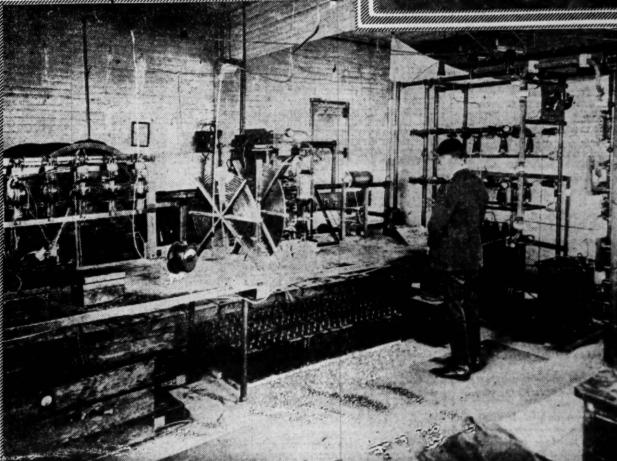






It's part of the race. Photograph shows a spectacular spill during a recent steeplechase at Bletchington, England. Both rider and mount

escaped serious injury.



An interior view of the new wireless broadcasting plant of the General Elec-tric Company, Sche-nectady, N. Y., the most powerful in America, showing the apparatus which amplifies the voice or music saveral then hurls it out into space at the rate of 186,000 milea per second.

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BEAT HER BEST By Doris Doscher

Series of Five Articles for the Stenographer, Saleswoman. Telephone Operator, Factory Worker and the Housewife.

F you lined up all of the women who have chosen stenography as their field of endeavor, the mighty host of them would be an army of no mean numbers. So the effect of this occupation on the health of the women not only as they are engaged in their work today but as potential mothers is a matter of serious consideration. The ranks are filled with girls from every walk of life and me of very tender years, because stenography as a business requires less years of serious preparation than most professions, and because of congenial hours and places of empleyment it has a stronger appeal than any other field of activity.

When you see a rosy cheeked young girl just from the ranks of high school enter an office and in a short time lose this fresh appearance, become nervous, overwrought, nnuemic and begin suffering with indigestion, headaches and other ills that make her drag out the days instead of rejoicing in her youth, something is vitally wrong.

This condition cannot be blamed any longer on the poorly ventilated and badly lighted and equipped offices, because there are very few business houses today that have not found out that guarding the health of their employes materially affects their profits to advantage. So in the majority of cases the fault lies with

I have watched girls who held high salaried positions as stenographers to magnates, and all the way down the line to the humble beginner, and it amazes me not that they are ill but that they can continue working year after year without bening physical bankrupts. It simply proves how rugged they were when they started in the first place.

How You Should Sit at Your Work. This profession requires a seated position to be maintained almost continually. If this were done cor-rectly it would by no means affect the health of the individual, but it is an exception to find a girl seated at her desk, either taking notes or typing on the machine, who holds her body in the proper position.

And what is the consequence? The spine, being out of plumb uses a congestion in spots and a strain in other places. The effect of this unnatural position is stagnation where circulation is of utmost im-portance. It is rarely, if ever, that functional inefficiency starts in the organs; it nearly always has a central nervous cause, the exception being the continual abuse of food.

These minor diminutions in the freedom of the spinal joints affect to great degree the nervous efficiency of the individual

It is impossible for you to maintain the spine in such a position as shown in the incorrect posture illustrated without suffering sooner or later with nervous or organic diseases. You will notice that all of the organs are thrown out of plumb and the unnatural strain on the spine impoverishes those important nerve centers which feed the brain. Then do you wonder that when the day is half over you find it a task to carry on your work, to take dictation with the same efficiency that you did in the early hours of the morning when the body was refreshed from the re-

laxation of the night? I have posed for you in two posi-

UNCOMMON SENSE

SPEEDING UP PRODUCTION.

By JOHN BLAKE.

the sooner money will get into circulation, and the more of it there

will be to put the unemployed to work and to raise salaries for those

that business stagnation cannot end till people get to work-forget about

vacations and easy hours, and "put their shoulders to the wheel."

Answer that question honestly-to yourself at least.

Are you spending any more time on the job?

You announce that no country can survive business stagnation, and

All this is very true-very self-evident. But what, meanwhile, are

Are you working one bit harder than you worked two years ago?

Are you thinking any harder about how you can get better results

Or is your theory of the value of speeding up production applicable

If every man or woman in this country who is a bread winner

would be interested only in putting a little more effort into the day's

It might not effect an instantaneous change for the better in eco-

The extra time you spent on the job would create a little extra

The world has the same needs as it had before the war. It still can

produce enough to sustain all the life on it. But it needs better methods

of production and distribution. You can help to secure these not by

talking about them, but by speeding up the producing plant which is

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wealth. A little more money would be put into circulation at first-

work, the speeding up of production would be an accomplished fact.

Are you selling any more goods, or making any more goods?

country needs is the speeding up of production.

already employed-including yourself, perhaps.

you doing to speed up production?

nomic conditions, but it would help.

than you are getting now?

only to yourself?

OUBTLESS you are in full agreement with the idea that what the

You tell your friends that the sooner goods are made and sold

How Do You Sit at Your Typewriter?



Do You Realize That So Simple a Matter as the Way in Which You Sit at Your Typewriter Directly Affects Your Health, Your Fitness for Advancement, and Even Your Personal Appearance?

the afternoon's work.

waits upon digestion.'

What Do You Eat for Your Daily

Meals?

pher's luncheon, volumes could be

written. Even girls who are known

as capable business women display

absolutely no intelligence in the

choice they make of foods. We

have two extremes to illustrate this.

There is the girl who gets up in the

morning and starts off without any

breakfast, pleading that she has no

appetite. "Good appetite, my dear,

If you do not want your breakfast

you have somewhere broken the

rules of health, because if you sleep

look forward to a light, nourishing

On the subject of a stenogra-

y a day passes that you do not riod whenever possible take advan maintain at least for part of the day | tage of this time to be outdoors. It the incorrect position. This is a makes a nice break in the day and matter of habit. You can just as you will be twice as refreshed for easily train your body to assume the correct position if you only can once be convinced of the bearing it has on your health and efficiency. With this in mind, acquire the habit of holding the body in the correct position and see if in a short while many ills which you thought to be of a serious chronic nature will not be cured simply by maintaining the body in the correct position. How to Counteract the Indoor Con-

If stenography is your work, do you realize that you are confined indoors for the greater part of the day and that if you add to this the travel in crowded conveyances and evenings spent in ill-ventilated places of amusement you are really starving yourself? You are running, so to speak, on one cylinder instead of

a six-cylinder engine To counteract this indoor confine ment it is necessary for you each day to take at least a few breathing exercises before an open window as well as to see to it that you spend an hour in brisk walking, never mind tions. Look at them closely and see what the weather is. And then in the time allotted for your lunch pewhat the weather is. And then in

meal before starting out on the day's

The opposite extreme is the girl who eats such a heavy breakfast that the system is clogged and, in consequence, she is as impoverished as the girl who eats none.

The question of luncheon I wish to deal with because you may be able to insult the stomach morning and night and get away with it, but if you offer it a huge mass of indi-gestible food, food that is unfitted for the kind of work you are doing, you are bound not only to injure your digestion but lessen your efficiency and you will never be able to advance to the high place in the ousiness world that is now your am-

What Your Employer Thinks About

I have spoken with many employers and they have told me that they very seldom get any appreciable amount of work from their stenographers for at least an hour or two after lunch. This is easily understood. The stomach is simply trying to take care of the three or four heavy sandwiches, the chocolate eclair, the frappe, a few pickles, a cup of coffee and a bag of candy hat have been offered it in place of some fruit or other light, digestible food which is suitable for the brain

Right here let me assure you that there is a big difference in the requirements in the menu of a laboring man engaged in muscular activties and food suitable for a girl indoors doing a stenographer's work. Try to display as much intelligence in the choice of your food as you ould in purchasing your most costly garment. Of course, food is necessary to sustain life, but remember your choice of foods affects your beauty and your happiness as well.

Do not think I have been talking only to the girl who is ill. I am safeguarding as well the health of every worker in this field. As the years go on you will prove for yourachieve distinction in the business world and at the same time to keep your personal appearance at "par," requires of you a physical culture attitude toward your work. Sacrifice, if need be, every pleasure that will were trying to catch?" not counteract the evil effects of your sedentary occupation by giving you an opportunity to excercise and those hours that you are at liberty from your work.

So, girls, heed my advice, watch yourselves each day, guard against day as I sit here and remember, and improper posture and take a few write it down. relaxing exercises at the first morejoicing in good shealth and good shoulder. looks and grasping from the hand Twenty years! I was 18 then; of fortune success as an efficient stenographer.

A Loveless FAN MUST BE PAR F SUM Marriage

FIFTH INSTALLMENT. LOOKED at myself in the glass
—my face was white and my eyes blazed. Suddenly I seized a handkerchief

kissed me till the skin ached and Miss Linnie came to my door and asked if anything was the matter-I suppose she had seen my hasty flight

and scrubbed my face where he had

up the stairs-but I said I only had a headache, and she went away.
I could not sleep that night, and as soon as it was light I got up and dressed, and went softly down through the house and out into the

street.

se early. A sleepy-eyed policeman who had been up all night looked at me with a pathetic curiosity, and a lean cat cleaning a thin paw paused for a moment and regarded me suspiciously as I passed.

I felt as if I must walk and walk till I dropped; as if walking were the only means of outstripping the memory of what had happened. fore I realized that it was time to

be getting back. There were a good many people about then-men and girls hurrying to work, and the omnibuses with their tired-looking horses were beginning to creep down the streets.

I had a few coppers in my pockets. and I climbed on to a yellow omnibus which would take me some distance I realized that I was tired that

my feet ached, and that I was hunthat have been offered it in place of a cup of broth, a vegetable salad or It was a glorius morning, and

there was something soothing in jog-ging along through the sunshine. A young man on the curbstone hailed the driver, and the patient horses came to a standstill.

sitting there in the grass by your-

up about 6 and went out to make

"Did you?" He colored, meeting my eyes. "I was an awful young ass

minded him. "And I've still got the letter you wrote me."

I ate all the chocolates," I re-

He laughed.
"Well, I'll behave better this

time," he said. "You don't know how glad I am to see you. Where

are you living, and can I come and

"I'm living in Bloomsbury with my father," I told him. A little

shiver crept through me as I thought of the house which was now

What more was there to tell?

I did not answer, and he looked at

fact is, my father has been ill-very

ill-and he does not want visitors.

His brow cleared.

I shook my head.

somewhere tomorrow?"

"I promise," I said.

"The next day, then?"

"I'm afraid not tomorrow."

and scribbled something on it.'

you'll promise to write to me"-

"I'll try. I'll write to you. If you'll let me have your address."

give me yours," he said. "But if

past the turning, and I had to walk

back. At the corner I turned and

looked after the bus. Richard was

sitting sideways, looking back at

To Be Continued in the Post-Dis-

patch.

appointed building inspector in St

department stores and other estab-

lishments where women are emloyed

Mrs. Bertha F. Drabelle has been

He tore a leaf from a pocketbook

'It's really not fair, as you won't

bus had carried me long

But I'll come out and meet you some afternoon, if I may?" I added.

"Oh, well, so long as I see you!"

We were nearing the corner where

I suppose I must not come with

"I'm afraid not. Father's rather

"The

again? Can you have tea with me vevery cog plays a needed part!

quite sure that you'd really gone.'

in those days!"

see you?

"I was forlorn!" I agreed. "I wept

They started again before the man had seated himself, and the sudden all night, and in the morning I got jolt sent him lurching against me. He laughed,

"I beg your pardon," he said, re-covering himself.

I laughed, too. "It does not matter," I said. Then, looking up at him, I saw that he was gazing at me. The blood rushed to my face, as I saw a puzzled expression fill his eyes, then: "Do you-haven't . we met before

somewhere?" he asked hesitatingly. I could not answer; memories strong and vivid were rushing self that to remain fit physically, to through my mind, and I answered shakily at last: "Yes, I think we have. Don't

you remember? You were angry because I threw stones into the water and scared away the fish you It was Richard Tempest

How could I admit that I was just kept as a decoy for boys such as he? It is 20 years ago since that "Oh, well, I'm not far off-in lodgings!" he said cheerfully. "So I summer morning when Richard be in the great outdoors during Tempest climbed on to the top of shall expect to see a great deal of you. What's the address?" that old yellow 'bus and sat down beside me, 240 weary months! And me in surprise. "I'm—I'm afraid you can't come and see us," I stammered. "The

I can even remember the hat I ment of fatigue or nerve strain. was wearing, and the pattern of Keep your body well toned up by the his tweed suit. I can recall the proper foods until all of these good round, humorous face of the old habits become second nature to you 'bus driver who turned and looked and then you will go on your way at us with twinkling eyes across his

> I had to get down. am nearly 40 now And yet if Richard Tempest were to open the veusly. "I must say good-by." door behind me, and say "Hullo, kid!" as he used to when we were you? he asked. boy and girl together down in the country, I believe my heart would respond in the old glad way, and I severe; it isn't all roses living with should jump up and follow him him." I added, trying to smile. wherever he wished. "I'm sorry." He took my of-fered hand. "When shall I see you

It's inexplicable, this thing we call love! How can a woman explain why it is that a man may walk into a room or climb on top of an omnibus and just look at her, and perhaps only pass the time of day or shake hands, and yet she knows instinctively that, were he to ask her, she would leave everything else and follow him?

Those lines in "Hiawatha" tell it more truly than can any poor words of mine: "Comes a piper through the vil-

With his flute of reeds-a stranger! Chooses out the fairest maiden. And he beckons, and she follows,

Leaving all things for the stranger." But how if the piper does not beckon?

BUT there was only gladness in my heart as I sat there on the jogging old 'bus with Richard his head will risk his life for the Tempest, listening to all he had done

> He told me he was 22-that he had just left the varsity and was trying to Old Mr. Tempest, with the pebble

glasses, was dead, and he had not left enough money for Richard to "A wise Bear eats to live and have his heart's desire and go on the doesn't live to eat," continued Moth-"I could make money at that: I

just looking out for a job, and, if "Yes'm," said Woof Woof as nothing turns up-well. I'm off to He looked round at me with the

> "And so you've grown up, too?" he said. "My word, how the time has flown! Do you remember the way you cried when I told you I was go-

There was a half-shamed mirth in

I flushed hotly; that was still a sore memory with me. "And the rude way you turned your back and walked off?" I retort-"I've never forgiven you for

"Well, I felt pretty sick about it myself afterwards." he adnitted. "I've often thought about you since:

JAPANESE DESIGN IN OSTRICH THE RHYMING

OPTIMIST By ALINE MICHAELIS

VER the great machine whirls on through the fading dusk and the blooming dawn, through the bright, young year and the falling leaf, through the growing grain and the garnered sheaf. Swung mid the suns as they shine afar, glowing and golden; a bright, fixed star; world of million teeming marts; world of unnumbered, splendid arts. Peopled with beings so strangely small, pig-mies who boast of their rule over all; toilers who toil without rest or surcease; dreamers who dream, glimpsing visions of peace. Striving ever to lift the load, pushing ahead to the turn of the road, seeking to pierce through the future's fogs, still they keep spinning-cogs, just cogs. From the eager lad with his unspoiled heart to the clever rogue as he plays his part; from the shy, sweet girl of the dreaming eyes to the hardened creatures, worn and wise; from the student who delves in his well-loved books to the brainless flirt whose thought is "looks;" from the poor to the rich in their costly togs-we have named them all when we speak of cogs. ,But, oh! It is good, when the shadows fall and the firelight flickers along the wall; when the marts of the world are closed for the day and the cares of the world are all locked away, to know that the great machine which goes spinning and spinning without repose has need of each cog in its own small place,

filling its part for its little space.

Good to know as the earth spins on

through the silent void from the

dawn to the dawn, that, it clasps us

close to its mother heart, and that

FABLEShe FAIR

It Must Be So Be a Man!

BIG FEATHER FAN

By Margas Marshall.

MORAL: Votes, Pay Latch Keys for Women —but "Sex Equality hing Else Again!

Nobody ever tells him that hos conscience is completely held.

That he will be barred he beach if he doesn't wear so trousers are not. no NEATNESS complex! with his bathing suit.

That he must never cross h n public.

in public.

Nor smoke cigarettes dita

That he shouldn't appear
business office wearing a sill

That he may not exercise
determination in the maters
cuts.

It MUST be so nice to be a

Somebody always sews on tons and darns his socks—
His mother, his wife, his

His mother, his wife, his or a tame laundry. unk of cake before (Has there ever been a advertising that it makes a to bed— not only can—he does!) of replacing buttons on the WOMAN'S shirtwaist?)

Somebody presses his somebody packs 'em a mothballs. Somebody hangs up towel, his bathrobe, his pain Or, if nobody does,

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Mother Bear Warns the Cubs

By Thornton W. Burgess Who cats to live grows wise and strong

Who lives to cat will not live long.

more disappointed young No more disappointed were Bears ever lived than were Boxer and Woof Woof when Mother Bear led them away from Farmer Brown's sugar house. At first they couldn't understand it at all. They had been sure that they were going to have a great treat. The smell of the boiling syrup had trought the water into their mouths until it dripped from their tongues. It seemed to them that their stomachs had fairly turned over with

longing for the delicious thing they When they were far enough away she turned her head and growled a warning to the two young Bears. "Keep away from that place," said "It isn't safe to go near there. Mind what I tell you and keep

"Why isn't it safe?" whined Boxer. "I didn't see anything to be afraid of. Something smells so good over there that it seems to me I just must have some of it."

"If you hadn't been thinking so much of your stomach and had used your nose, as a Bear should, you wouldn't ask why it isn't safe over there," growled Mother Bear, "Those two-legged creatures called men are over there, and where they are no wise Bear will ever go. The thing for you to do is to forget all about that delicious smell and keep away from that part of the Green Forest. You never can tell what will happen where those two-legged creatures are. Now, remember what I say nd keep away from there.

-Mother Bear. "Yes'm," replief Woof Woof meekly. "Yes'm," said Boxer, but not meekly at all.

Mother Bear looked at him sharply and Boxer looked another way. No Bear with a grain of sense in sake of his stomach unless he is since we parted. starving," growled Mother Bear. Never forget that." "No'm," replief Woof Woof meek- make a living.

"No'm," said Boxer, but he said as if it were hard work. er Bear. "It's only a foolish Bear that lets his stomach rule his head. that lets his stomach rule his head. know I could," he told me eagerly. If you will remember that it will "But—well, it's not to be; so I'm

save you a great deal of trouble." ekly as before. "Yes'm," replied Boxer.

"In all the Green Forest there is one of whom you need be afraid, without its condescension. now that you are so big, excepting those two-legged creatures. You never can tell what they will do. They are not to be trusted. Whenever you get that man smell get away as fast and as silently as you can. Never let curiosity lead you into danger," said Mother Bear

"No'm," replied Woof Woof. 'No'm," said Boxer. "Now we'll forget all about that licious smell and we'll go look for that!"

some roots for our dinner." said Mother Bear, and led the way toward the Laughing Brook. (Copyright, 1922.)

you looked such a forlorn little scrap,

and the amount would grow as production increased.

Jafe Deposit Boxes

Askabout

Vational Bank of Commerce

Broadway Olive to Pine

PARTE SUMMER OUTFIT



ABLES he FAIR

BIG FEATHER FAN

It Must Be So Be a Man!

By Marguer Marshall.

somebody hangs up his

This Spring

f the coal nuisance

the care, the labor

ORAL: Votes, Pay E atch Keys for Women
—but "Sex Equality" ing Else Again!

MUST be so nice to be a mobody ever tells him that knowckers are immoral and i OR, where he drops 'em.

hat he will be barred from a no NEATNESS complex! the if he doesn't wear stock apply scatters matches or

scatters matches on

or smoke cigarettes ditto. have the counterpane from hat he shouldn't appear is night lunch.

so NICE to be a man! eat French pastry, French Moes, hot biscuit and honey, a fudge, roast pork and

present or future which he does not

chunk of cake before

Good

to the Last

Because the last thing he needs to worry about is his waist-line just can't explain to a woman-"She wouldn't understand!"

It must be so nice to be a MAN,

With nobody ever to censor you,

Yes, of course, women have votes

But so long as MEN monopolize The right to be uncensored,

sex equality is now an established

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POTATOES WITH CHEESE

drain them, then drop them

into fast boiling salted water and

of the potatoes into a buttered bak-

cheese. Reneat until the potatoes

stand in cold water. When ready,

The right to be untidy,

It ain't!

The right to be unbeautiful,

The right to Know It All-There's no use in declaiming that

He carries weight in his com-With all his fat she'll love him

And he knows it!

Not for him is it necessary to "suf-"

With n beautiful,

fer in order to be beautiful!"
He even has the right to be bald. And as for wrinkles and gray hairs, he considers that they lend dis-

He asks the photographer to leave all the "lines of character" in his

Not that he is lacking in vanity-He is simply so colossally vain that what would be a defect in woman Becomes, in him, an EFFECT—And he gets away with it!

It must be SO nice to be a man! In dealing with his womankind he is Sir Oracle— He tells 'em what the Conference

for the Limitation of Armament really accomplished, And why women never will be the D ARE, dice and let the potatoes

And the inside stuff about the Hollyword goings-on. And the reason the Volstead act ought to be repealed.

And the reason it WON'T be. And why children have so little but not soft. Drain and put a layer respect for their parents.

And how to manage the servants, and all the things the radiophone a little sugar and grated American will do in the future-

Is that which the feminine mind cream or rich milk, and bake a good brown. is too feeble to grasp-

OR a solid week Peggy Dayton worked like a Trojan. She not worked like a Trojan. She not only assumed her new duties at the office, but after a hasty dinner at home attended night business school. At the first of the week while her had corresponded and upon several energy was still fairly good it all occasions her letters had been almost seemed clear and she pictured a love letters. If he should demand an brilliant future for herself, but by answer to his proposal, what should Friday night her head ached and she she say? was wears and tired of it all.

FACING FACTS.

CHAPTER 92.

The Heart of a Girl

A Story of Romance and a Business Career in St. Louis

By Caroline Crawford

coming back from Europe. Peggy

had received a message that very morning from him which read:

Sunday evening! He would probably expect her answer then. They

Peggy opened her vanity bag and

Harrison Townley."

so that very evening.

Working from 9 until 5 with an interval of an hour for luncheon and one's whole evening free did not seem so difficult. But after dinner to have to dash out of the house and commenee all over again made her feel that she was burning the candle at both ends

After dinner Peggy had been accustomed to dolling up for an hour or so and then either to go out to a show or to entertain some of her friends. Jack Reed or Percy Peterson had formed the habit of dropping in two or three times a week, Marion Minton usually came in once a week, and there was always a letter to write either to Billy Bracton or to Harri-

But for one week she had thought of nothing but her work at the office and then her new business course at night. As she rode to school at the end of this busiest week of her life she realized that she could not go through such another strenuous week. She was not born to be a grind and she didn't care whether

she had a business career or not.

Pretty girls with their escorts were all around her, with their skates. Others were going to the theater. while still others were on their way to a dance. She had refused two invitations that evening in order to at-tend business school; one to a dance with Jack Reed, the other to a lec-ture on 'The Modern-Poets," with

Percy Peterson.

Then her thoughts turned to Billy Bracton, Billy alone in Chicago, probably writing a letter to her at that very moment. Billy had been And somebody always to wait on the one bright spot in her life. He had always gone to luncheon with her at neon, strolled about the busi-With nobody expecting you to be ness section afterward and taken her And everybody admitting you to be out to a show or to a dance twice a week. Now that he had left St. Louis, the world didn't seem quite and pay envelopes and latchkeys and

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peeked into its tiny mirror. Although she was tired from overwork and OUR matches are laid to form overstudy she saw a bright, rosy face. Her eyes sparkled and the dimples and curves of her mouth smiled back at her. Eighteen, almost nineteen, and she had arrived at a point in her life where she must decide upon something definite! Business life and .V. which makes the figure represent extra study were not the things she wanted. This was her last night at ONE. business school. She would tell them Copyright, 1922, by Public Ledger Company

But what was she going to do about vivacious little finger at herself as she whispered:

Townley? She must either accept him or reject him. She must decide between him and Billy Bracton. Peggy reached her street, hurried to her night school and prepared to listen to the instructor for the last want to marry.
"Which is it to be. Harrison Towntime. She was not tired now. She listened not as a student but a little ley or Billy Bracton?" butterfly of a society girl who was merely looking on. As the instructor

he was saying Peggy noticed that he was bald and wore his collars a size too large. What he was saying meant nothing to her at all now. Later as she stood before her mir-

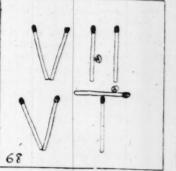
moved toward a blackboard and

picked up a pointer to illustrate what

ror in her own room and examined

her face most critically she shook a

After - Dinner Tricks



the Roman numeral seven (VII). The problem is to move-match and change the number left is placed horizontally from the the square root of one, which is

"Now you have settled the business question once and for all and decided that you are a marrying girl. Your next step is to decide which man you

Next-Townley Arrives.

Ellen Terry, now at the age of 74 years and popular idol of the English theater-going public, has gone into the movies and will vie with Sarah Bernhardt, the famous French stage idol. Miss Terry recently appeared in "Potter's Clay," taking the stellar

LET THE CHILD GROW

AN ARTICLE EVERY PARENT SHOULD READ. By DR. WM. A. McKEEVER, definite forward movement of the

Widely Known Lecturer and Author and a National Anthority on Juvenile Problems. O not keep your baby on the

D bottle after he has become a big. red-faced romping boy. Do not compel your boy to wear big enough to start to school. Do not try to keep your husky 7- the others, as their play-fellow. year-old in the house playing with spools or rocking horses when he could be outside doing his turn at an amateur ball game.

Do not call your young changeling daughter "Jenny," after she begins to grow natural blushes and is all the time writing it "Genevieve" in her school books.

Do not call your son "Tommy" aftinto one. The second figure shows the trick. The third match from the dress him as "Tom" and he inscribes dress him as "Tom" and he inscribes it everywhere as "Thomas." Do not force your bean-pole 13-

year-old daughter to wear her hair in hanging braids while her chums are parading in their fashionable combed tresses.

Do not keep your tall 14-year-old gently "following in papa's footsteps." when he ought to be out fre-

Do not hold your 14-year-old mosphere in order to keep her out from among the motley, boisterous

young crowd. Thus we might continue with an endless string of "don'ts" in relation to the child, but the short list above will illustrate the idea intended to be advanced here. The moment you retard the normal social experience of your child, there begins the development of an eccentricity in char-

mind as well as the body. The children themselves set the standards for the several ages. The moment they drop one interest for the next

it becomes to them a "baby" affair. We unto your own child if he now lingers with the despised attitude or thing. He will be teased, taunted and quickly disqualified by Once your child discovers that he is marked as "baby" or eccentric, he becomes timid, self-conscious, and

self-doubting. Then, it is all but imback into good standing with his associates—even after you have relleved him of the offending attitudes or thing.

It is better for your 10-year-old-girl to be a sort of tree-climbing tomboy than a "perfect little angello; thing, tied to her mother's apronstring." There must be much crude-a ness, some rudeness, and many innocent blunders in the life and experience of your growing child or he will become narrow, eccentric, and lose step with the great democratic procession with which he be-d

It is better for your boy to get quently making some big, rough tracks of his own.

out with the crowd, to become innocently "wild and woolly," and to acquire thus the rough knocks which seem essential for aggressive manhood than to be held at home in the exclusive company of

father and good books. In short, your child must be privileged to trail along with those of his mental and physiological age. Do the best you can to bring him up deference to their opinions. It were better for him to be just fairly good among happy companionships than



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ance. The healthful stimulation results in natural becoming color. And the lotion-like qualities of the Palmolive lather keeps your complexion delightfully soft.

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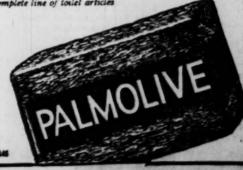
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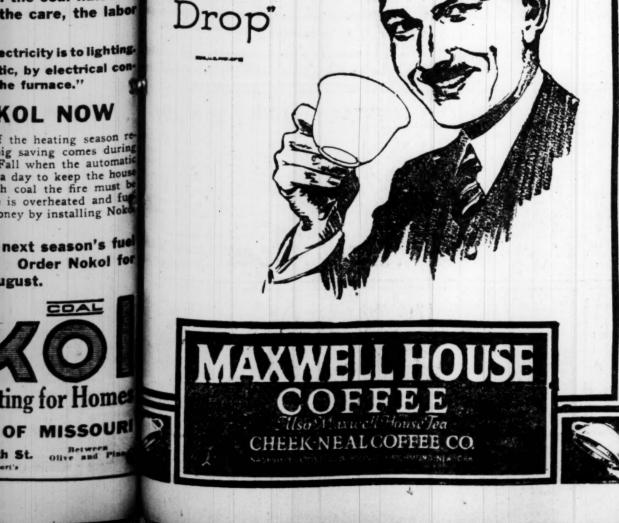
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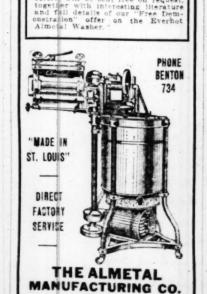
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MY FAVORITE STORIES

By IRVIN S. COBB



A PASSION FOR STATISTICS.

OWN in the foothills of the Tennessee mountains there once resided a gentleman whose claims to distinction lay in three things-his appetite, his capacity and his digestion. He played no favorites in the food line-he could eat anything that was edible and in incredible quantities. But if he liked one thing a little better than anything else that thing was the canned oyster of commerce-the kind that used to be packed in a circular can with a bull's head on the label and which was customarily anointed with pepper sauce before being consumed.

In the hope of testing his storage facilities a group of his neighbors formed a pool, each contributing half a dollar. The entire amount was invested in cove oysters and then the champion was invited to come to the general store on an appointed afternoon and show what he could do. He came, and, before an awe-stricken audience, he showed.

Disdaining to use tools, he swallowed down the provided bivalves, juice and all, from the container. Almost before the storekeeper could open a fresh can he had emptied the can opened a minute before. In half an hour the supply on the shelves of the store had vanished and still the marvel showed no evidences of being satiated.

He scooped up a few truant oysters which had lodged in his whiskers and in the opening of his waistcoat and sent them on their way to join their brethren. Then he remarked:

"Wall, since there don't 'pear to be no more eatin' goin' on I

reckon I'd better be puttin' out for home-it's gittin' on toward supper Two of the contributors to the purse drifted out upon the porch to

watch his slouching figure vanish in the dusk. For a space they stood in silence. Then one of them said: "'Tain't no matter of doubt about it-I reckin' that there Anse

Coombs is shorely the champion cove-oyster eater of all creation." "He shorely is," agreed the other. "I wonder how many cove oysters could be eat at one sittin'?" said

"More'n you and me could pay fur-I know that much," said the "I wonder could he eat all the cove oysters they is in the world?"

said the first. "I don't know," said the second; "how many cove oysters is they in the world, anyway?"

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"It's gittin' dark, mamma; shall I light the lamp?"

TRUTH THAN POETRY By James J. Montague.=



A BACKWARD-LOOKING MAN. "I wanted my descendants To be bullfrogs," said the newt.
"A frog has independence,

He's crafty and astute. He needn't dwell forever In one unending groove But Mr. Bryan never Would approve.'

"The families I've founded." Observed the jellyfish,
"I hoped might be surrounded
By all a fish could wish.

But there is no use tryin' To give the kids a lift-For William Jennings Bryan Would be miffed."

"I haven't the ambition." The wombat used to whine, "To better the condition Of progeny of mine.

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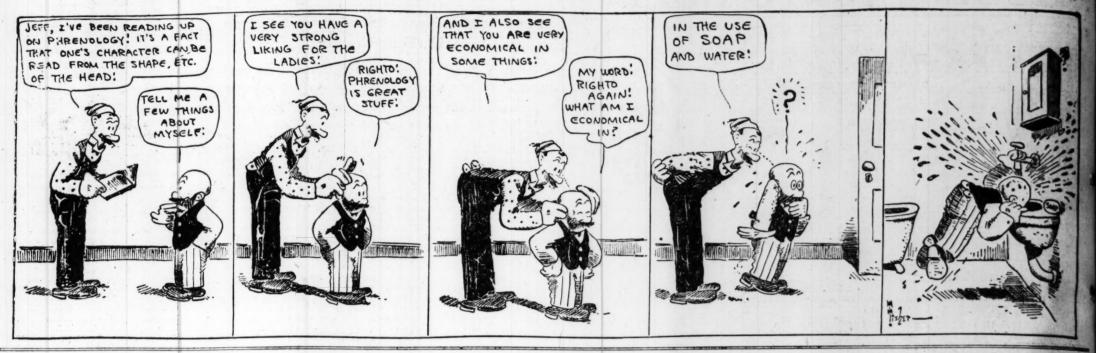
To think they have no chance—

But Bryan says us critters Can't advance." And so these timid creatures, Emotionless and mute. Retained their ancient features And didn't evolute. The newt might be a lion, The jellyfish a trout, But William Jennings Bryag

Scared 'em out,

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Ohio Senator Says League Can't Justi position to 4-Power

LA FOLLETTE MAI AN ATTACK ON

Wisconsin Senator Ca rangement Scheme ain and Japan for Exploitation.

by the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, March 2 claring that Democratic who supported the League ions never could justify t n opposing the four-Pow in opposing the four-Powe treaty. Senator Pomerene a Democratic member of the Relations Committee, asked ate today to accept the Pa without reservation or and The succinct articles of the lenator Pomerene charact ut "a pocket edition of a of the league covenant. I would prefer the league or sociation of Nations."

Conceding that the for arrangement will be an "all

a certain character, the Ol a certain character, the or declared the "no allian ervation proposed by the For lations Committee would ten "virility" from the pact and endanger its acceptance b He denied, however, that i would require use of force.
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Predicts a Pacific "Ur do not know," said Se Follette, "whether the Brit dominions should eac eparate vote under the y have under the Leagu that the Anglo-Japanese which dares to insist that t of weaker people there sha ognized and protected. they outvote us six to one,

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never they choose to re Refers to "Great Interes There is some other e attempt to force this t And this reason is for eaire of the great inter control the Governments countries to secure the co-and protection of the Unite in their further schemes of on and imperialism."
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